Peace Marchers to Picket Japanese Consulate Today

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CHINA PROTESTS TO U. S. ON ARMS BAN

Copeland, Tory Nominee, Routed in Both Primaries; LaGuardia Write-in 58,188

Copeland Plans Tory Coalition Against Progressives

VICTOR TAKES HELP

Senator and Tammany Pledge Their Aid to Mahoney

PRIMARY VOTE SUMMARY

Anti-New Deal Senator Royal S. Copeland goes down to overwhelming defeat with ticket in both party primaries.

Copeland, Tammany Hall offer Mahoney their support; offer accepted.

LaGuardia write-in vote of more than 58,000 amazes city. American Labor Party hails Mayor's victory in G.O.P. primary and write-in vote.

I. Amter, Communist candidate for councilman, calls for progressive unity to defeat Mahoney.

Three foes of Child Labor Amendment defeated.

New York City voters overwhelmingly rejected Liberty League reaction when they decisively defeated Senator Royal S. Copeland in the primaries of both major parties Thursday, final tabulations of the count revealed yesterday.

With the double-barreled trouncing of the anti-New Deal Senator in both Democratic and Republican parties, there also came an amazing show of strength on the part of the American Labor Party candidate, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. The Mayor received nearly 60,000 write-in votes in a spontaneous write-in movement that swept the city like a prairie fire after only fragmentary eleventh-hour preparations.

Observers agreed that more than 100,000 LaGuardia votes were written, but more than 40,000 were declared invalid because of misspelling of LaGuardia's name.

BLOW TO TAMMANY

The defeat of Copeland, backed by Al Smith and the reigning clique of Tammany, shook the rotting structure of Tammany Hall to its foundations and, in the opinion of most observers, spells the doom of Tammany Leader Christopher P. Sullivan and foreshadows control of the ancient county organization by the forces of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The late figures:

REPUBLICAN

LaGuardia	81,973
Copeland	48,670

(45 out of 3,797 districts unreported)

DEMOCRATIC

Mahoney	415,998
Copeland	243,997
LaGuardia (write-in)	58,188

(49 election districts unreported)

Mahoney's victory statement made tory his running mates, Frank J. Taylor for Comptroller, and Max Jay Schneider for President of the City Council. LaGuardia's teammates, Joseph P. McGoldrick and Newbold Morris, were also victorious over their Tammany rivals. Frank J. Prial and Samuel Levy, who, like Copeland, were entered in both primaries.

COPELAND WIRES

An exchange of greetings between Mahoney and Copeland after the latter had congratulated the victor indicated clearly that there was little fundamental difference between the two candidates despite Mahoney's attempt to drape the New Deal mantle about himself.

"If I can serve you in your campaign, please command me," Copeland telegraphed Mahoney. "A united Democratic Party can carry you to City Hall. I shall be content to know that one of my friends is in power here."

Mahoney promptly agreed to the offer, wiring Copeland:

"Your offer to serve in the campaign is most generous and is accepted.

"You can rest assured you shall hear from me when the battle gets under way."

Support of Tammany Hall to Mahoney was pledged by Boss Sullivan yesterday afternoon. "The Democratic Party of the County of New York will give its full, earnest and loyal support to the candidacy of Mahoney, Taylor and Schneider," said Sullivan.

Mahoney's victroy statement made it clear that he would seek to pre-

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Big Chicago Rally Hears Browder Open Party Building Drive

300 New Recruits at 18th Anniversary Fete for Communist Party—Many Steel and Packing House Workers Attend

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Chicago celebrated the 18th anniversary of the Communist Party Thursday night in an overflow meeting at the Ashland Auditorium.

MAYOR F. H. LAGUARDIA

A warm feeling of jubilation over the report that 350 recruits were enlisted here since Sept. 1 expressed itself in a smiling, singing and applauding audience. The tremendous prestige of the party was shown by the large numbers of steel and packing house workers that came to hear Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party.

This celebration was the official opening of the campaign in Chicago to double the party membership. The County Central Committee pledge of 300 new members for this meeting was overfulfilled, demonstrating that Chicago is on the way.

HONOR SPAIN HEROES

The auditorium and stage were decorated with bright banners, one calling for the building of the American People's Front. The Young Communist League guard of honor carried aloft American flags and red emblems of the Party.

The meeting opened with lusty singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "The International" in recognition of the slogan that "Communism Is 20th Century Americanism."

With lights dimmed and colors lowered the audience stood silent in honor of the Chicago heroes who died fighting for democracy in Spain. Morris Childs, state secretary of the party and chairman of the meeting, read their names one by one as the bugle played taps.

JEFFERSON'S FIGHT

"We are celebrating tonight the 150th anniversary of the American Constitution and the 18th anniversary of the Communist Party," said Browder. "We alone of the existing political parties are expressing the struggle carried on by Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson, the fathers of American democracy.

"The two essential features of Jeffersonian democracy were that the government should be by majority rule to protect the economic interests and the civic and political rights of the people; and that the struggle for democracy in other countries should be supported by the American people as part of our own struggle for freedom.

"These two ideas are now represented in the theories and activities of the Communist Party. Were Jefferson alive today, I believe that he would be the first to join the Communist Party in this recruiting drive and so fight against the present day Tories."

Mayoralty Primary Vote Total

PRIMARY (MAYOR) TOTAL
REPUBLICAN

Borough	LaGuardia	Copeland
Manhattan	26,457	12,748
Bronx	5,573	5,592
Brooklyn	30,753	16,155
Queens	15,143	10,992
Richmond	1,936	1,075
Total	79,862	46,560

Election Districts missing 46.

DEMOCRATIC

Borough	Mahoney	Copeland	LaGuardia
Manhattan	69,770	85,081	12,949
Bronx	79,305	29,564	9,811
Brooklyn	159,810	56,479	21,105
Queens	86,114	58,375	10,765
Richmond	17,888	11,387	1,469
Total	412,887	240,886	*56,099

Election Districts missing 50.
*Write-in vote.

(Later returns brought the Mayor's write-in vote to more than 58,000.)

Vatican Protests New Nazi Press Attacks On Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 17 (UP).—The Vatican has instructed the Papal Nuncio's office in Berlin to lodge a new protest with the German government against recent Nazi press attacks on the Catholic Church, it was understood tonight.

Mother Dies in Crash

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 17 (UP).—In collision with a truck here today Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, 44, of Jacobstown, N. J., mother of five children and a widow, suffered a fractured skull and died in a hospital. The truck driver was arrested.

Monday's 'Daily' to Print Special Legion Articles

Monday's issue of the Daily Worker will contain a number of special articles of interest to American Legion members gathered in New York for their national convention.

An interview with Paul Crosbie, Legion member since 1919 and chairman of the Queens County Communist Party, will be one of the features.

An article by A. B. Magil on the issues before the American Legion Convention will be another leading feature.

Foes of Court Plan Bitterly Assailed In Ickes Speech

Criticizes Hughes, Accuses Justices of Obstructing Efforts to Check Depression—Decries 'Function as Super-Legislature'

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17 (UP).—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said today that if the Constitution is to be preserved "the right people themselves must protect it from further encroachments" by those who would use it selfishly.

Speaking in Forbes Field at a Sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the document, Ickes bitterly assailed opponents of the President's defeated court reorganization plan. He criticized Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and accused the court of using "obstructive tactics" against President Roosevelt.

"I give you the Constitution of the United States," Ickes said, "—the greatest document ever penned by hand of man, an instrument that, so far, has withstood the enemies without its gates and survived the treacheries from within.

"If it is to continue to live and serve the people, then the people themselves must protect it from further encroachments."

"POLITICAL MACHINE GUN NESTS"

He said the Court enlargement plan was "a heinous crime" in the eyes "of certain persons who have organized political machine gun nests in all parts of the country

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HAROLD L. ICKES

Typo Union Votes for Labor Unity

Democracy in AFL Is Asked in Resolution at Convention

By Adam Lapin
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.—Unity in the labor movement on the basis of a democratic American Federation of Labor run and controlled by the affiliated unions rather than by the reactionary Executive Council was overwhelmingly endorsed by the 81st convention of the International Typographical Union today.

Inner factional differences were forgotten as a resounding vote of approval rang over the immense convention floor. Several minutes of applause followed the vote.

Delegates of the I.T.U. to the next A. F. of L. convention are instructed to offer the resolution as the means of restoring unity in the labor movement.

BACKED BY HOWARD

Sponsored by President Charles P. Howard of the I.T.U., the resolution derives considerable importance from the fact that Howard is also Secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

CONDEMN NAZIS

Delegates unanimously approved a resolution condemning the activities of Nazis and other fascist groups in the United States. The resolution in full follows:

"Whereas, there has recently been exposed the shocking fact that groups of individuals, sworn to uphold the alleged ideals of the Nazi Government of Germany, are now, in widely separated parts of the United States, drilling with arms in their hands with the avowed purpose of trying, by force and violence, to put into effect their obnoxious practices; and

"Whereas, the Nazi Government, like other fascist governments is an open, terrorist dictatorship of a small minority against the overwhelming majority; and

"Whereas, in the process of stifling every vestige of human liberty, the fascist regimes have crushed trade unionism, jailed, tortured and murdered active trade unionists; therefore be it

ASK BAN

"Resolved, that the International Typographical Union, through its representatives at the Eighty-first Annual Convention, go on record as unalterably opposed to the continuation of such practices as have been revealed in connection with the Nazi plot against American institutions; and be it further

"Resolved, that we demand the

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Steel Union Parley to Be Called by CIO

Parley to Take Place in November or December

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 17.—The first international convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of the CIO since the great steel organizing drive was initiated will take place late in November or in December, Phillip Murray, head of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, announced.

The convention will be mainly confined to outlining a broad policy to guide its many local and district organizations now embracing a membership of aproximately 500,000, Murray said. The other imortant question will be discussion upon the coming new contracts with hundreds of steel companies, which expire next February 28.

The calls for the convention will probably be issued next week, he said. The last convention of the Amalgamated Association, when it first voted to affiliate with the CIO, represented fewer than 10,000 members. Since then the aged Mike Tighe, who was president of the union, has resigned, and a new leadership took the helm along the entire line.

The union today has contracts with 415 companies, among them U. S. Steel, covering almost a half million workers. The last issue of "Steel Labor" official paper of the S. W. O. C., prints the names of all the firms that have contracts with the union and the number of workers covered.

Herald Tribune Typos Win Demands Presented During Their Stoppage

As a result of their stoppage last week which stilled the entire plant for 20 minutes, the composing room employes of the Herald Tribune were given immediate improvement in ventilation facilities and were promised early installation of necessary equipment.

The stoppage, which held up one issue of the paper last week, was over the demand for fans. The workers then held a meeting and elected a committee of three, headed by Edward Byrnes, chairman of the Herald Tribune chapel of the International Typographical Union, to present the demand to Howard Davis of the publishers.

Davis promised also that arrangements will be made for keeping the shop cleaner and for lockers.

MAYOR NAMES BOARD FOR BMT STRIKE ISSUES

Walkout Delayed by CIO Union on Request of Mayor LaGuardia

Texts of statements by Mayor LaGuardia and Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, on the BMT controversy appear on page 3.

A major transit strike in New York was temporarily averted yesterday when the Transport Workers Union, CIO, accepted the appointment of a three-men fact-finding board by Mayor LaGuardia, which is to investigate union wage and hour demands and the refusal of the BMT to grant pay increases.

Mayor LaGuardia announced the appointment of the board in a short radio address to the people of the City of New York at 10 A.M. over WNYC on the BMT controversy.

Michael J. Quill, president of the union, announced that if a peaceful solution can be provided "by a board which, recognizing the exigencies of the situation, begins its hearings immediately and makes its findings promptly known to the people, we are ready to defer strike action for such a brief period.

FOR PEOPLE

"This respite is granted not to the BMT, for the BMT is entitled to no consideration in view of its arbitrary and unreasonable stand. It is for the people of the City of New York, and their Mayor, that we are doing this."

The Mayor promised to make an announcement on the strike situation the night before, after a three-hour conference with the union. He urged the CIO union to delay strike action until he made his radio address.

Mayor LaGuardia designated Arthur S. Meyer of the State Mediation Board (chairman), William M. Leiserson of the National Railway Mediation Board, and Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University "to constitute a fact-finding board—this board to proceed to ascertain the facts, analyze the demands as well as the refusal and submit findings of all pertient facts concerning the existing con-

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Rail Wage Parley Called in Chicago By Mediation Board

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (UP).—Another wage-negotiation conference between railroad representatives and delegates of 300,000 operating employes was called today by Dr. William Leiserson of the National Mediation Board.

"We're still going over the entire situation," Leiserson said. "The conferences might go on for ten weeks."

Brotherhoods have asked a 20 per cent wage increase and threatened to strike. The first conference yesterday failed to produce desired results.

Embargo Is Aid To Japan, Envoy Informs Hull

Massacre in Chinese Towns by Invading Tokio Troops Is Reported—Nipponese Planes Brought Down Near Canton

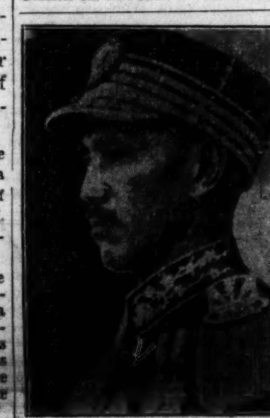
THE WAR IN ASIA AND EUROPE

WASHINGTON.—China protests U. S. ban of arms shipments, saying move aids Japan.

SHANGHAI.—Japan offensive on North Shanghai front quiet.

GENEVA.—Nyon powers extend anti-piracy pact to include surface vessels. Italian destroyer Saetta sank their ship, Spanish sailors say.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP).—China formally protested to the United States today against the embargo this government placed on shipments of arms and airplanes to China in federal-owned vessels.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Chinese officials said the embargo would help Japan and harm China in their undeclared war. The protest came just as the government-owned freighter Wichita steamed out across the Pacific from San Pedro, leaving behind 19 long-range planes on which China had counted to help combat the Japanese invaders.

The Wichita unloaded the planes at San Pedro on order of President Roosevelt and the Maritime Commission, after transporting them from Baltimore. The same general order which stopped shipment of the planes also prohibited transport of arms and munitions to Japan or China on government-owned vessels and warned private shippers that if they hauled such goods to those countries they did so at their own risk.

"DEEP DISAPPOINTMENT"

China's "deep disappointment" was expressed here by Ambassador Chengting T. Wang, who called on Secretary of State Cordell Hull and explained that China's regret arose from the advantage which will accrue to Japan.

Chinese officials said the order had created consternation in their country. Because the Japanese have their own large merchant marine and the world's third largest navy to protect it, they are able to transport in their own ships whatever war goods they need, according to the Chinese view.

American officials declined to discuss the Chinese protest beyond saying that the government order speaks for itself.

It was learned that Treasury officials have begun conversations with the British Government on questions of silver which eventually may help China indirectly. The conversations concern what international action, if any, should occur in connection with the expiration of the London silver agreement on December 31.

MACRES REPORTED

The agreement was adopted in 1933 by numerous countries interested in silver for the purpose of stabilizing the price of the metal. The world silver price is important to China because it is exporting large amounts of the metal during the present crisis to maintain cash balances abroad, presumably for the purchase of munitions.

Any international agreement tending to maintain or increase the price of silver would make her

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Italian Pirate Vessel Named By Loyalists

Destroyer Saetta Sank Tanker Campeador Off N. Africa

GENEVA, Sept. 17 (UP).—Spanish Loyalists, pursuing vigorously their denunciation of fascist Italy as the "pirate" Mediterranean power, published statements today by members of the crew of the Loyalist tanker Campeador charging directly that the Italian destroyer Saetta was one of two warships that sank the ship.

The statements said that two destroyers fired mercilessly on the ship after nightfall, two shots striking it while lifeboats were being lowered.

Felix Garay Cororob, master said that his ship was heading toward Cape Bon, off the North African coast, Aug. 11.

"A warship appeared from the Northwest at 9 A. M., flying the Italian flag," he continued. "She approached the Campeador, which exchanged the usual salute. She came so close that it was possible to read clearly the name Saetta on the stern and the letters 'S.A.' painted in large red letters on the bows. (The letters 'S A' are the official identification letters painted on th eSaetta's bow.) This vessel kept near the Campeador all day."

Chinese Communist Party Retains Identity Under Pact With Nanking

TIENTSIN, Sept. 17.—Japanese military leaders tonight momentarily awaited reports that Japanese troops advancing northwest of Peiping along the Peiping-Suiyuan railway had begun battle with the Chinese Eighth Route Army, led by the veteran Communist general Chu Teh.

The fighting bids likely to be the fiercest of the entire war so far, as the former Chinese Red Army troops re-organized into the Eighth Route Army have been officially at war with Japan since 1933.

COMMUNISTS RETAIN IDENTITY UNDER PACT

(By United Press)

NANKING, China, Sept. 17.—The Chinese Communist party has retained its identity under the terms of its agreement with the National government, under which the powerful Communist army was converted into the Eighth Route Army of the government forces, Communist leaders said today.

The leaders said the Communist party might nominate candidates for a People's Congress, although the Central government has previously fought the Communist Party strenuously.

Chin Tang-hsien, general secretary of the Communist Party, and General Yeh Chien-hing, chief of staff of the new Eighth Army, outlined the situation to the United Press in the first interview they have given since the agreement between the Communists and the National government,

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Red Army's Close Tie To People Stressed In Voroshilov Speech

People's Commissar of Defense Addresses Troops After Tactical Exercises in Moscow District—Urges Study

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—The tactical exercises of the Moscow Military District came to an end this week with an address by People's Commissar of Defense Klementi Voroshilov in which he stressed the Red Army's close ties with the people. With Generals Yegorov, and Budyonny, Commander of the Moscow District troops, beside him, the popular Voroshilov told the thousands of attentive Red Army men that they

K. VOROSHILOV

must take inspiration from the great men of the Revolution and study the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin in order to become unconquerable bolsheviks.

15,000 DEMONSTRATE

Speaking of the love of the people for the Red Army, Voroshilov said, "This is only natural. The population of our country knows that the Red Army is its own, ready always to defend it from all attackers. The workers and peasants of the Red Army are the people's kin—their best sons, working only in different fields for the same cause; the cause of socialism."

These words were thunderously approved by the townsfolk who were listening.

The local population had outdone itself in making the Red Army men welcome during the days of the exercises, and followed the maneuvers with keen interest. On the last day, about 15,000 staged a send-off demonstration for the Red-Army men, bearing flowers and colored streamers and banners, as well as portraits of Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

Scottsboro Appeal Notice Filed for 2

Callahan Fake Claim of 'Agreement' on Cases Blasted

DECATUR, Ala. Sept., 17.—Formal notice of appeals for Charlie Weems and Andy Wright, two of the youthful Negro defendants in the world famous Scottsboro cases, were filed today. Weems and Wright were convicted on the six-year perjured rape charges of Victoria Price at the Morgan County Circuit Court last July.

Filing of the notice once more blasted to smithereens the false claims of Judge W. W. Callahan and other Alabama officials that four of the Scottsboro boys had been freed under an "agreement" that no appeals were to be filed by for the remaining five boys.

The notice was filed by Attorneys Osmond K. Fraenkel, noted constitutional lawyer, and Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief Scottsboro trial counsel. Both attorneys were retained by the Scottsboro Defense Committee.

Weems was sentenced to 75 years and Wright to 99 years. New trials for Weems, Wright and Clarence Norris, who is under a death sentences, were denied last month by trial Judge Callahan. Callahan's prejudicial anti-Negro remarks are among the grounds cited in the appeals for a reversal of the sentences.

The notice filed today follows close upon the heels of application for a writ of certiorari sought from the United States Supreme Court in the case of Haywood Patterson.

Ozie Powell, the fifth imprisoned Scottsboro boy, is serving a sentence of 20 years following a plea of guilty on a charge of "attacking" a deputy sheriff last year.

Meanwhile in New York the Scottsboro Defense Committee has inaugurated a campaign for the removal of four of the boys from Kilby prison in Montgomery, Ala., where all are seriously ill.

Fascist Army Plot In Mexico Crushed

Official Bulletin Issued Asking All Groups to Turn Over Information That Will Lead to Disbandment of Fascists

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—In quick successive moves, the government of Lazaro Cardenas is continuing its operations to crush and eliminate the organized and armed forces of fascism in this country.

Yesterday, the War Ministry ordered the 38th Infantry Battalion, to leave at once for San Louis Potosi to replace the federal force stationed there.

San Luis Potosi is the center of the fascist conspiracy which took active forms after General Cedillo, former Minister of Agriculture, was ousted from the cabinet recently. Cedillo controls the state of San Luis Potosi and has been maintaining a formidable and well equipped army there.

Only a few days ago, the government succeeded in disarming the fascist general of his air force by simply sending pilots to fly the planes to the capital.

El Machete, organ of the Communist Party of Mexico, charged two weeks ago, that Cedillo had been buying 14 airplanes, bombers as well as pursuit planes, to be used in rebellion against the government. The President acted a few days later.

This new move will displace the garrison of San Luis Potosi, which had long been suspected of working hand in glove with Cedillo, with a force loyal to the administration.

The 38th Battalion is under the command of Colonel Juan Florez and is one of the most distinguished formations of the federal army, well known for its efficiency in the service.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 17.—The bloc of members of the National Revolutionary Party (P. N. R.) in the Chamber of Deputies here, issued an official bulletin today, inviting all revolutionary and left-wing organizations to make suggestions and turn over information that will lead to the disbandment of all fascist organizations of Mexico.

The bulletin is addressed to "all organizations of workers, peasants, students, and general employees of revolutionary, left-wing tendency to direct all pertinent information about fascist organizations to the newly formed Commission of Deputies for the Struggle Against Fascism, and to present suggestions that will tend to finally combat the fascist groups, enemies of the national proletariat."

Among the organizations asked to cooperate in the efforts of the deputies were the LEAR (League of Revolutionary Writers and Artists), the United Socialist Youth of Mexico, the Communist Party, and many trade unions and other left-wing organizations.

In its session of Sept. 8, the Chamber of Deputies had passed a resolution to begin an organized struggle against fascism. A commission composed of five deputies had been formed to take care of the work.

Oppose War Shipments to Franco

Daily Worker reporter interviewing seamen sailing vessels into Mediterranean and Franco controlled ports of Spain. These seamen oppose shipments of war materials to the fascists, and are demanding bonuses and insurance from the companies. —Daily Worker Staff Photo

Wide Guerrilla Attacks Harass Franco and Fascist Invaders

By Joseph North
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Spain today—while the League of Nations carries on its deliberations—is invaded by 50,000 Germans and 200,000 Italians, reliable observers reported here today.

It was also reported that the hordes of invaders face civilian uprisings as fierce guerrilla warfare spreads throughout the North (Biscay), endangering the fascist rearguard.

Most of the invaders are located in the Biscay provinces. Not all of them are in the army. Many of them have been imported to man the factories since most of the trained workers in this area have been murdered by the fascists, impressed into army service or are refugees who fled to Loyalist Spain.

RESENTMENT

Resentment mounts behind many a shopkeeper's door in fascist-controlled Spain as the area is transformed into a German-Italian colony. Many a former Franco adherent is reported shifting his allegiances and observers foresee a violent explosion here.

In fact it has already begun. In the mountains of Huelva, in Viana del Bolia, in the province of Galicia, many thousands of republicans are selling their lives dearly in scores of guerrilla raids on fascist outposts.

Three thousand fishermen of Viana are making life miserable for the fascists at Vigo, Corunna and Pontavedra.

A company of Moors and Falangists recently sent to stamp them out left half of its numbers dead in the mountains. Only half of them returned from their expedition into the hill country.

SMASH ENEMY

Two thousand more republicans in the mountains of Buema, who had fled Malaga, Rio Tina and Seville, crept down from the crags and smashed the enemy who had come to mop them up.

In La Ciana Prieta, in the suburbs of Ardeles and the neighboring villages of Galicia province, numerous Spaniards who escaped from Malaga and Casarabonela have been attacking fascist garrisons with great success at Choro del Agua.

The garrisons have received reinforcements six or seven times, for any slight letup means the end of another band of fascists.

Reports received here tell of an intense attack on the suburbs of Ardeles, in Galicia, which netted the republican forces 20 cases of dynamite, 1,200 detonators, 410 rifles and numerous horses.

As they left, the anti-fascist irregulars hurled bombs at the garrison of Falangists and Civil Guards, killing 50 and wounding twice that number.

In most villages practically every family has at least one member who has been killed by the fascists.

The conditions behind the fascist lines are indescribable. I spoke today to a man who had escaped from fascist-held Galicia, and who saw these occurrences.

Here are part of his list of observations: Hitler's technicians are teaching the fascists military tactics and how to build munitions plants.

REIGN OF TERROR

The Falangists—sort of "incontrollados" of fascism—make life a reign of terror even among the well-to-do.

Many teachers, professionals and individuals, who have not the slightest social sympathies, have been "bumped off" because at one time or another they expressed hostility to certain conditions. Many moderately wealthy landowners have been killed for protesting confiscation of some of their goods.

Conscription in the fascist army begins at the age of 18. All classes have already been called upon from 1929 to 1939.

The Falangists are despised by the officers and the Requetes (Carlist monarchists). These in turn are hated by the Germans and Italians. The entire fascist rearguard is a keg of dynamite.

FRANCO HATED

Franco is hated by the army as well as by the civilians, who realize that he has become a puppet manipulated by Hitler and Mussolini.

"The soldiers," the republican observer told me, "are never armed until they are placed in the train and sent to the front.

"And even then there have been constant uprisings in Galicia, such as recently when officers were killed and thrown out of the windows by soldiers who took over the train."

The fascist propaganda service has worked overtime. Their latest is a tale that the children evacuated by the Loyalists from the besieged cities are being sold in foreign lands in exchange for munitions.

Rubin Schechter, Queens Communist Leader, Killed Near Brunete During Loyalist Push

His Last Letter Describes Attempt to Bring Munitions to Loyalists

"In Spain, wherever you find the bullets the thickest, that's where you find the Communists—Communists of Spain, France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, America and all over the world."

Thus spoke Charles Krumbein, secretary of the New York State Communist Party and a member of the Central Committee, at the great 18th Anniversary-Party Building meeting, held in Madison Square Garden, September 13.

KILLED AT BRUNETE

But there is one story of a fallen American Communist which symbolizes in its highest stage of development those traditions which impel the American people to take their place beside those who fight for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," wherever that fight takes place.

That story is the story of Rubin Schecter, brilliant 32-year-old Communist, who died August 28, as a result of a wound inflicted while carrying out a daring act of bravery during the successful Loyalist advance into the Brunete sector.

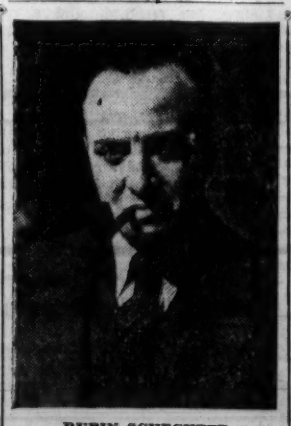
Schecter, who enlisted in the Lincoln Battalion last March, was Section Organizer of the 3rd Assembly District of the Party in Queens. He was a graduate of Syracuse University, '27. One of the most promising young leaders of the Party, he had played an outstanding role in building the Queens section of the Party

HIS LAST LETTER

In a moving letter to his wife—the last he ever wrote to this country—Schecter gives a brilliant account of the wounding which finally led to his death.

"Because I am not certain as to whether you received my last letter, I will repeat to you that I was shot through the right arm, above the elbow, on the 24th day of July—a little before sundown. It was on the now famous Brunete sector. How did I come to be wounded? It was on account of a mule (still one of the chief methods of transportation in this land). Our battalion was readvancing to a position which for strategical reasons we had temporarily retreated from.

"But we were short of ammunition and I started back for ammunition to our temporary base 800 yards back. I got there, loaded a dark-skinned donkey with four cases of bullets and started towards our fighting comrades. But the donkey had his own idea of how fast to go, and he deliberately proceeded to stroll leisurely down this field of



RUBIN SCHECHTER

whistling bullets as if it were Sunday on Fifth Avenue. I spoke to the donkey in my best English (I had much to tell him to say it in Spanish).

SHOT THROUGH ARM

I said to the donkey, "See what a damn fool donkey you are. You think your dark hide will save you. You think you are camouflaged. But no one is aiming at you in particular. See how the bullets are coming over in all directions. If you really had sense we could take this gap on the run. The comrades will not believe their eyes if you come tearing up with their ammunition. They will positively adore you.

So I spoke to this unreasonable donkey. And you may believe me the donkey supplied me with plenty of time to say these things. Nor was he a bad listener; his only fault was that he merely listened through."

"And so it came to pass it was no more than thirty seconds, after I delivered myself of this exhortation, that one of those countless bullets swished—shot through my arm and I was forced to drop to the ground, shouting aloud for first aid. A Spanish comrade, stooping very low, came quickly to me and speedily applied the first aid bandage we all carry with us. You may be sure that I did not let go the reins of the silly donkey. I turned him over to another comrade who came stooping by, with instructions for him to lead the donkey all the way around to the right and then to the battalion, since there was no way of making him run straight ing the Queens section of the Party.

WIFE CARRIES ON

But the lesson of the death of such heroes of democracy as Schecter—and Oliver Law, a Negro machine-gun captain in the Lincoln Brigade—is not one of empty mourning. It is the lesson of carrying on the struggle until fascsim is exterminated throughout the world—the lesson of building the forces of peace and democracy.

His Wife Carries On As Communist Nominee

Mrs. Schecter, Rubin's wife, has set the example. Left with a child, she nevertheless is carrying on for democracy—and socialism—in America by running as Assemblywoman in the Third Assembly District on the Communist Party ticket.

As the Queens County Committee of the Communist Party said in a statement signed by Paul Crosbie, chairman and Communist candidate for City Council from Queens, and Arthur Wright, organizer:

"The County Committee honors our beloved Comrade Schecter and pledges to carry on the fight in which he laid down his life. We call upon the American people to honor this comrade, and the thousands of heroic American anti-fascists who are today marching to battle under the same banner for which our forefathers fought in 1776.

"All support to the struggle of the Spanish people against International fascism and tot he Chinese people in their struggle against the fascist-militarist aggression of Japan.

"All energy in building the Communist Party, the vanguard of the struggle of the people for democracy and socialism in the United States!"

China's Mightiest Weapon Unity Of People, Consul Tells 'Daily'

Enforcement of Kellogg Pact Will Save World Peace, Cheng Pao-nan Declares During Interview

By EDNA RICHTER

Cheng Pao-nan, Chinese Vice-Consul for New York, gave an interview to the Daily Worker yesterday in the offices of the Consulate General in Rockefeller Center.

Speaking in perfect English—Mr. Cheng was educated at George Washington University—the consciousness of the great importance of the issues he was discussing was evident in his deeply earnest manner, Mr. Cheng told the writer that undoubtedly China's greatest weapon in her war of defense is the unbeatable morale of her people due to the fact that now they are at last completely united against theier common enemy.

He discussed at length the international aspects of the conflict raging in his country, speaking of the Tanaka Memorandum, the Kellogg Peace Pact, the Nine Power Pact and the Neutrality Law.

HITS BAN ON ARMS

The latest action of the President which forbids the shipment of munitions and other products to China is deplored by the representative of the Chinese Government in New York as redounding to tfhe advantage of the Japanese. He pointed out that the President's action will encourage other nations to do the same, seriously affecting China. In addition, Mr. Cheng pointed out that this step of the President's will undoubtedly have the effect of encouraging the Japanese in the belief that they can continue their war of destruction and invasion in China without interference or check from other nations.

His remarks left no doubt that, in his mind, the war in China, far from being a matter of indifference to the American people is closely related to the peace and well being of the humblest American citizen.

In his own words, "The Challenge of Japan must not go unanswered if ever the hope of mankind for a permanent peace founded upon justice and law is to be realized."

STRESSES KELLOGG PACT

"I do not need to repeat," he said, "what the whole world well knows. Japan has brought instability, chaos, and destruction of human lives and property to the Far East. She has repudiated every international agreement making for peace, making meaningless scraps of paper of the Nine Power Pact, which guaranteed the territorial and administrative integrity of China, and the Kellogg Peace Pact outlawing war."

He went on to explain how the horror of the last world war was so indelibly impressed upon the minds of the peoples of the world that efforts were made to build up some machinery that would prevent another such holocaust from sweeping the earth, and how Japan has again and again thrown a monkey-wrench into that machinery.

"In view of this, you can see how necessary how all-essential, it is for the international body politic to use its whole force for the preservation of those treaties which make for peace."

Leaning forward as he emphasized the point, Mr. Cheng said, "Now it is a question of whether sanity or barbarism shall reign over the conduct of international relations."

"The Sino-Japanese crisis does not concern the peace of the Far East alone; . . . inextricably interwined with it is the peace of the entire world. The fate of all civilization is at stake."

DANGER OF UNCHECKED AGGRESSION

How unchecked aggression on the part of Japan has inflamed the ambitions of other powers, and encouraged them to pursue a course of plunder and murder of helpless peoples was made clear by Mr. Cheng when he said, "the whole world can see what the apathy of the peaceable nations in permitting Japan to take Manchuria has resulted in. "Germany followed suit by repudiating the Versailles Treaty; Italy felt safe in embarking upon the conquest of Ethiopia, and now a state of international war exists on Spanish soil."

"No well-intentioned resolutions and pious wishes will stop the aggressors," he underlined. "Only the most conscientious and emphatic measures will persuade them to give up their dreams of world conquest."

Queried on the recently concluded Chinese-Soviet Non-aggression Pact, Mr. Cheng said that this pact was definitely in accord with the policy of China for peace with her neighbors, and stated his belief that the pact was welcomed by all of the Chinese people.

UNDIVIDED PURPOSE

Despite the superior military equipment Japan possesses, Mr. Cheng expressed the deepest faith in the people of China in their fight for independence. There was assurance and determination in his voice as he talked of this.

He pointed out that Japan had greatly underestimated such equipment as China does possess. Her military preparedness came as a total surprise to the Japanese militarists who expected to encounter virtually no resistance.

As for the moral advantages, these are overwhelmingly on the side of China. Here Mr. Cheng grew enthusiastic, his voice reflecting the pride he feels in his brave countrymen. He talked of the patriotism and the confidence of ultimate victory left throughout the length and breadth of the vast nation of China.

'After many years, China has finally been welded into a nation with a single, undivided purpose—to resist Japan, and maintain the independence of the country," he said.

"China's mightiest weapon against

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Launch Pickets Japan Ship Loading Scrap Iron

Japan Buys Two-Thirds of American Output to Use in War Against Chinese People—Seamen Demand Bonus for War Zone Trips

A motor launch bearing a huge inscription, "Stop Shipment of Scrap Iron to Japan!" picketed the Japanese N. Y. K. shipping piers here Thursday—the forerunner of a widespread campaign to stop American business men from supplying fascism with the sinews of war.

The little launch sent a wave of excitement through the harbor—and brought cheers from seamen on vessels in port.

The strong voice of that loudspeaker on board the launch echoed the sentiments of millions of Americans, when it blared forth the demand that shipments of war materials from this country to Japan be halted.

A large sign, written in letters visible a half mile away, appeared to Japanese seamen in their own language, to defend the Chinese peoples.

The maritime demonstration was staged by the American Friends of the Chinese People, who have offices at 168 W. Twenty-third St. a compact little organization which has done much to build up support for the embattled Chinese among workers and liberals here.

Scrap iron is one of the basic supplies for armaments—and Japan has been buying two-thirds of the whole gigantic output of this country.

YOUR OLD CAR

The business section of the New York Times, last Sunday gleefully referred to the scrap iron boom, as "the year of the scrap iron heap," and pointed out that Japan had jumped her purchases here from 503,165 tons during the first six months of 1936, to 1,318,803 tons for a similar period this year.

Scores of American and Japanese ships sail regularly in and out of our ports, loaded to the scuppers with this important war material. The old automobile you traded in a short time ago may have already been transformed into shells which today are blasting the lives out of Chinese men, women and children.

Despite the "neutrality" and embargo policies of the U. S. government, Wall Street is the chief supply base for war materials for Japanese imperialism. Even the reactionary New York Times found itself compelled to comment on this murderous trade, when it stated:

"What part this American scrap iron is playing in the Sino-Japanese war, in the civil war in Spain or in the war programs of other European powers is a question the American government is unable or unwilling to answer."

NOT NEUTRAL

"What part" is very easy to answer. International fascism is arming to the teeth. They consume millions of tons of scrap iron in their war plants—and turn it loose on Spanish and Chinese people in a carnage of hate and destruction.

While the U. S. government poses before the world in benevolent "neutrality," American business firms and shipping interests feed the flames of war.

Progressive Congressmen are determined to force the issue in the coming session, and three bills aimed to control and halt scrap iron shipments to Japan have been written.

Meanwhile, the seamen also have taken up the cudgels against war trade, and have halted four ships of the American Export Line from sailing into war torn waters this week. They are demanding a $250 cash bonus per man each trip, and a $25,000 insurance policy from the companies.

DANGER

James J. Grove, a steward aboard the Excalibur, of the same shipping line, told the Daily Worker after a return trip from the fascist submarine infested Mediterranean:

"We were taking a terrible chance. Off the Spanish coast, we sailed right through a regular lane of warships. We were afraid of running into a floating mine. Passengers were continually asking me about the danger of being hit."

Paul Waraksa, an oiler on the Exchange of that shipping line said that the radio officer aboard had received a message to beware of floating mines.

"We seamen are being forced not only to take our own lives in our hands, but we are compelled to sail ships carrying virtual war supplies to Franco's ports, and to the Japanese," another seamen said.

"It's time that something was done to halt this bloody traffic. We seamen can do a lot—but the shipment of scrap and other supplies to Japan can only be stopped by a nation-wide mass movement."

Roosevelt Is Urged To Lift Embargo Against Chinese

President Roosevelt was urged yesterday to lift the embargo against China, and "distinguish between unprincipled aggressors and innocent victims," in a telegram sent by R. A. Howell, executive secretary of the American Friends of the Chinese People.

The organization has headquarters at 168 W. Twenty-third St., New York.

Another telegram was sent to Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, protesting against the action of the commission in ordering the S.S. Wichita, at San Pedro, to unload a cargo of planes destined for China.

The telegram to President Roosevelt read:

"The American Friends of the Chinese People protests the embargo against China. The Chinese people are bravely defending the principles of the Kellogg Pact and Nine Power Treaty.

"We urge a positive American policy distinguishing between unprincipled aggressors and innocent victims."

Other fraternal and mass organization were asked by the Friends of the Chinese People to send similar protests to President Roosevelt.

Labor Body and Mayor Back Butte Rally for Flaherty Brothers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 17.—The Flaherty brothers' meeting to aid Spain, one of the series on their national tour sponsored by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, set for Sept. 27 in the Butte Miners Hall, was endorsed unanimously last night by the Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly at its regular meeting.

Mayor Hauswirth and the Arrangements Committee will meet the Flaherty boys at the railway station and welcome them to Butte. Leo Garnet, secretary of the Arrangements Committee and a member of the Miners Union, says that speakers at the meeting will include Mayor Hauswirth, Sam Spiegel, member of the State Legislature and of the Moving Pictures Operators Union, William F. Dunne and Bob Brown, candidate for President of the Butte Miners Union in the coming local elections.

A meeting for the Flaherty brothers is being arranged in Great Falls for Sept. 28.

Keller 'Satisfactory'

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 17 (UP).—Mayo clinic physicians today reported condition of Helen Keller, famous blind teacher and lecturer, as "quite satisfactory." Miss Keller underwent an operation for removal of the gall bladder. Doctors added she is not out of danger yet, "and still is suffering considerable pain."

Order Air Crash Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP).—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper today ordered a re-investigation of the Western Air Express plane crash near Newhall, Cal., on Jan. 12, in which five persons were killed and eight others injured seriously.

Foster Sees Wide Union Support for New Midwest Daily

Communist Party Chairman Scores Chicago Spokesman for Hearst in Labor Movement for His Attack on New Newspaper

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17.—The Federation News, organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor, prints an attack against the people's mid-west daily newspaper, written by Joseph Wise, entitled "Chicago Likely Tough for Daily."

"It is difficult to understand what the Communist leaders hope to gain by attempting again to publish a daily newspaper here after having been practically chased out of Chicago about ten years ago," says Wise.

He goes on to say that the Communists have little strength except among the foreign-born, Asiatics and Negroes. "The European adherent . . . comes across with the money in the delusion that all his 'wrongs' will be righted when 'the day' arrives. It is probable that the wave of sex-crimes and murders in Chicago in recent weeks is partly traceable to the incessant ballyhoo of the Communists for 'race equality.'"

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, passing through Chicago, was shown the article by your reporter and remarked:

"NOT VIEW OF CHICAGO WORKERS"—FOSTER

"The statements of Wise are not to be taken as representing in any way the views of the trade unions of Chicago towards the Daily Worker. Wise is a red-baiter of many years standing and can always be depended upon to attack every progressive move with a barrage that reflects the views of the large employers.

"The Daily Worker has played a tremendous role in all the big organizing campaigns in Chicago, in the steel and taxi strikes, as well as in many of the sit-down strikes that occurred in Chicago this year, struggles of A. F. of L., CIO and independent unions. Through this the Daily Worker has succeeded in winning the broad sympathy of trade unionists and workers in general.

"It is on this basis of broad sympathy that the midwest daily newspaper of the people will be built up in Chicago and the middle-west.

WISE ECHOES HEARST

"The squawks of Wise is the voice of Hearst in the labor movement. You can read that stuff every day in the Chicago Tribune and the Herald and Examiner. Such articles express the fears of the reactionaries and are the best guarantee that the new midwest daily has a basis of success."

The committee of 15 elected by the conference to carrying on the drive to raise $60,000 to launch the new daily has opened up headquarters in Room 611, 192 North Clark St., according to Jan Wittenber, chairman.

Collection lists and coupon books have been distributed throughout the midwest to all interested organizations. Monday the Collection List No. 1 was brought in by Sam Hammersmark with one signature for $15. The IWO district office brought in $200 as the opening of their drive for $7,500 for the paper.

CHICAGO ACTIVE IN DRIVE

Throughout Chicago house parties, dances and other affairs are in preparation to raise funds. The Wisconsin committee informed the main headquarters that they have raised their quota from $2,500 to $4,500. Detroit which has a quota of $10,000 had a conference a few days ago and pledged to raise the first $1,000 inside of a week.

Old-timers, who took part in the campaign to start the Daily Worker 14 years ago, say that the present campaign has a fine start and that no doubt the good reports inspired Wise to try to "prove" the contrary by his anti-labor article.

Corn Price Soars

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (UP).—The price of a bushel of September corn soared to a new high at $1.12⅛ on the Chicago Board of Trade today as the exchange fought an attempt to "corner" the American market.

I.T.U. President

CHARLES P. HOWARD

Typo Union Votes for Labor Unity

Democracy in AFL Is Asked in Resolution at Convention

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disbandment of these groups and their disarming and pledge ourselves to defend democratic rights against those who would take from us the liberties which Americans have traditionally guarded since the foundation of this country; and be it further

"Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to President Roosevelt, the members of both Houses of the United States Congress and to the press."

The resolution places the convention squarely on record in favor of unity in the labor movement on the basis of real democracy for affiliated unions.

It provides for amendment of the constitution of the A. F. of L. so as to strip the Executive Council of power "to suspend, expel or revoke the certificate of affiliation of a national or international union unless the issue is submitted by mutual agreement of the union affected."

Although the Executive Council is granted power to hear charges against unions, the resolution provides that final action may be taken "only by a two-thirds roll call vote in a regular convention of the American Federation of Labor."

TO AID UNIONS

According to the resolution, the Executive Council will "confine its activities to formulation of national labor policies to be recommended to the members of national and international unions" and to aiding locals, city central bodies, state federations and national international unions when this is requested.

The Executive Council of the I.T.U. and its delegates to the A. F. of L. are instructed to draw up amendments embodying the proposals democratizing the structure of the A. F. of L. and restoring power to the affiliated unions and to the annual conventions.

The resolution concludes on the following note:

"We, the Committee, sincerely believe that if the above changes are made in the constitution and by-laws of the American Federation of Labor that peace and solidarity will prevail in the labor movement."

MORE DEMOCRACY

The resolution was proposed by the Committee on Miscellaneous Business and Resolutions as a substitute for a number of other resolutions proposing a referendum of the membership on the question of continuing affiliation with the A. F. of L. and for some calling for unity in the labor movement but giving no satisfactory basis.

President Howard has repeatedly stressed the importance of democracy inside the A. F. of L. as the key to the question of unity in several speeches to the convention, and the resolution is believed to embody his approach to the problem.

Although the resolution in its present form is confined to the I. T. U., it is considered possible that it may become a rallying point for other progressive unions inside the A. F. of L. in their fight against the reactionary Executive Council.

The resolution aims to correct the present situation in which the Executive Council without the endorsement of any convention of the A. F. of L. acted to suspend the powerful unions affiliated with the C. I. O.

It is evidently based on the thought that greater democracy for the affiliated unions and for the conventions of the A. F. of L. will make it possible for the majority of the members to assert themselves in favor of the progressive C. I. O. policies and against the present policies of the Executive Council.

The resolution in full follows:

"Whereas, the controversy between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization appears to be approaching a climax and no basis for rapprochement has been proposed which offers proper protection to the workers and all other parties at interest; be it

BASIS FOR SETTLEMENT

"Resolved, that the International Typographical Union in convention assembled offers as basis for settlement of differences the following:

"1. Amendment of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor to provide that under no circumstance or condition shall the Executive Council suspend, expel or revoke the certificate of affiliation of a national or international union; that the Executive Council shall render no decision affecting the jurisdiction or autonomy of any national or international union unless the issue is submitted by mutual agreement of the unions affected; that the Executive Council may entertain charges and complaints against national and international unions, may conduct hearings and investigations only for the purpose of formulating its recommendations and for no other purpose;

"That the relationship of national and international unions is that of affiliation, which relationship may be cancelled only by a two-thirds roll call vote in a regular convention of the American Federation of Labor; that no action shall be taken by either the Executive Council or a convention of the American Federation of Labor which limits, restricts, abridges or interferes with the autonomous rights and privileges of national and international unions; be it further

LEGISLATION

"Resolved, that the American Federation of Labor confine its activities to formulation of national labor policies to be recommended to the members of national and international unions; promotion and support of legislation in behalf of labor; establishment of adequate legal department to protect the right to organize; organization and administration of the affairs of State branches, city central bodies and federal labor unions; cooperate and assist national and international unions when requested by such unions; and be it further

"Resolved, the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union and our delegates to the American Federation of Labor are hereby directed to prepare and deliver to the President and Secretary of the American Federation of Labor proper amendments to the constitution of the American Federation of Labor to make effective the purpose of this resolution.

"We, the Committee, sincerely believe that if the above changes are made in the constitution and by-laws of the American Federation of Labor that peace and solidarity will prevail in the labor movement."

URGE NEW DRIVE

The Committee on Organization and Allied Relations urged the delegates to engage in a vigorous organizational drive "to organize the unorganized" on their return home.

Second Vice President F. G. Barrett said that a drive to get 10,000 new members for the International Typographical Union was now under way.

He said that the drive is meeting with phenomenal success and that the I.T.U. now has more members than at any other time in its history.

The delegates unanimously passed a resolution urging the Governor of Kentucky to pardon four union coal miners of Harlan, Kentucky, sentenced to life imprisonment. The miners are W. B. Jones, Chester L. Poore, Jim Reynolds, and A. L. Benson.

Exchange of Statements Between Mayor and Head Of TWU on BMT Situation

Radio Statement Made by Mayor LaGuardia on the Controversy

The following is the full text of Mayor LaGuardia's radio address yesterday morning when he announced the appointment of a three man fact-finding board to investigate the BMT controversy. The speech was made at 10 A. M. over WNYC. Acceptance of the board by the Transport Workers Union, CIO, temporarily averted a major transit strike.

"A serious situation is confronting the people of the City of New York and particularly the hundreds of thousands who daily must depend upon the transportation services of the B.M.T. system. The public health and welfare are threatened. The interest of the people is paramount.

"Part of the employes have demanded an increase in wages. The B.M.T. company states that granting of the demands would force the company into bankruptcy. The employes state that the existing wage scale is below standard and that unless they get an increase they cannot live properly and support their families.

"There is a conflict of opinion as to the financial resources of the company. The fairness of existing wages is also an issue. The need of the continued service of this system cannot be an issue.

TO GET AT FACTS

"It is apparent that resumption of direct negotiations will lead to another deadlock. The people of the City of New York and the travelling public are entitled to have the facts. Such facts can, at this stage of the situation, be ascertained only by an impartial, disinterested agency.

"A precedent has been established in this country for the settlement of disputes arising in companies engaged in transportation. The Federal Railway Act provides for several steps looking to adjustment before the right of strike is involved. I intend to follow a procedure similar to that provided in the Federal Railway Act.

"Direct negotiations having failed, the matter now reaches the point of an emergency. Therefore I shall designate Arthur F. Meyer of the State Mediation Board (Chairman), William M. Leiserson of the National Railway Mediation Board, and Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University to constitute a fact-finding board—this board to proceed to ascertain the facts, analyze the demands as well as the refusal and submit findings of all pertinent facts concerning the existing controversy and submit at the earliest possible date their conclusions and findings.

"I want to add that the Mayor has kept in constant touch with both sides in this controversy and has made every possible effort to bring about a settlement. The Mayor acknowledges the cooperation on the part of the representatives of the union. They have displayed a sincere concern with the interests and comfort of the people and the travelers using the B.M.T. system.

Statement of Michael Quill, President of Transport Union

The Transport Workers Union, CIO, through President Michael J. Quill, made the following statement on its acceptance of the Mayor's fact-finding board investigating the BMT controversy:

"The Transport Workers Union has always considered the well being of the people of the City of New York to be of paramount importance. That we have been so concerned is borne out by Mayor LaGuardia's letter to us which states that we have 'on all occasions displayed common sense and public spirit,' and in his final remarks over the radio today.

"We do not desire to have the people of the City of New York subjected to the inconveniences and hardships of a transit strike. The employes of the BMT voted to strike because of their conviction that the BMT Corporation will not increase their present sub-standard wages or improve their inhuman working conditions unless compelled to do so. They also felt that after six long weeks of negotiations they had exhausted every possibility other than strike without success.

AWAIT FINDINGS

"The Mayor, however, feels that before the employes go out on strike the people of the City ought to be authoritatively acquainted with the true facts in the situation and that the findings and conclusions of an impartial board may contribute to a peaceful solution of the problem.

"If such solution can be provided by a board which, recognizing the exigencies of the situation, begins its hearings immediately and makes its findings promptly known to the people, we are ready to defer strike action for such a brief period.

"This respite is granted not to the BMT, for the BMT is entitled to no consideration in view of its arbitrary and unreasonable stand. It is for the people of the City of New York, and their Mayor, that we are doing this."

Ickes Bitterly Assails Foes Of Court Plan

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to open a deadly fire upon those who would adhere not only to the letter but to the spirit of the Constitution."

"The Supreme Court by its obstructive tactics hampered and, to a dangerous degree, nullified the efforts of President Roosevelt to check the terrible depression which has been brought upon the country by the very interests that the courts have always been so assiduous to protect," he declared.

Ickes charged that "now an agile corporation lawyer almost literally drops a coin into a slot and pulls out an injunction when a client becomes jittery over a new law."

COURT NO SUPER-GOVERNMENT

He said the Constitution belonged to the people, and "least of all is it the Constitution of the Supreme Court of the United States, furthest removed from the people."

"Nowhere in the Constitution do I find that the Supreme Court was intended to be a super-government, or that there was any purpose to lodge in a small group of men selected for life, and therefore beyond the reach of the people, the power to function as a super-legislature.

"And yet during the course of the years this is precisely what happened.

"Not only is the Supreme Court a political instrumentality, it has always functioned as such. This does not mean, however, that the Court, as a whole, has always had as its ideal the promotion of the general welfare and the securing to ourselves and our posterity of the blessings of liberty."

"The Supreme Court, to all practical intents and purposes, as it exists today is a continuing constitutional convention—changing, altering, nullifying and amending our basic law at its will."

Issues Statement

MICHAEL J. QUILL
President, Transport Workers Union

Mayor Names Board for BMT Strike Issues

Walkout Delayed by CIO Union on Request of Mayor LaGuardia

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troversy and submit at the earliest possible date their conclusion and findings."

PRAISE FOR UNION

The short address was ended with praise for the union in its efforts to prevent the tie-up of the network of subway, trolley, bus and elevated service operated by the BMT.

"I want to add that the Mayor has kept in constant touch with both sides in this controversy and has made every possible effort to bring about a settlement. The Mayor acknowledges the cooperation on the part of the representatives of the union. They have displayed a sincere concern with the interests and comfort of the people and the travellers using the BMT system," LaGuardia said.

Mayor LaGuardia set as his precedent for the appointment of the board the procedure outlined in the Federal Railway Act.

NEED FACTS

"It is apparent that resumption of direct negotiations will lead to another deadlock. The people of the City of New York and the traveling public are entitled to the facts. Such facts can, at this stage of the situation, be ascertained only by an impartial, disinterested body."

At noon, the union issued its statement after a meeting of the executive board and the strike committee. Present at the union meeting were representatives of every major transit line in the city, including buses, trolleys, taxi and subway and elevated lines.

"We do not desire to have the people of the city of New York subjected to the inconvenience and hardships of a transit strike. The employes of the BMT voted to strike because of their conviction that the BMT will not increase their present substandard wages or improve their inhuman working conditions unless compelled to do so," Quill said.

TO TALK ON RADIO

"They also felt that after six long weeks of negotiations, they had exhausted every possibility other than strike without success."

Quill will make a further statement on the issues involved in a radio address over WEVD at 11 a m. today.

Negro Veteran Hopes Legion Will Support Anti-Lynching Bill

Legionnaire on Welcoming Committee Looks Forward to Action on Scottsboro Boys and Adoption of Program of Peace

The hope that the 1937 convention of the American Legion would go on record against lynching and for the freedom of the four Scottsboro boys was expressed today by Aubrey Brooks, Negro member of the Mitchell Royal Post, 1095, the Bronx. "The example of the Bronx County Legion convention which demanded the passage of the Wagner anti-Lynching bill was a notable one," the Negro veteran, who served in the 350th Field Artillery overseas, said.

"I think too often the outstanding record of the Negro soldiers during the World War is forgotten," Brooks continued. "And that the vets within the Legion should make a continuous fight for the recognition of Negro rights."

FOR PEACE

He added that there was no discrimination in his own Post, but was doubtful about Legion Posts in the South.

"There are Negro delegates to this convention," Brooks said, "but the fact remains that there is not an equal representation, considering the number of Negroes that served in the War."

The Negro ex-serviceman is 100 per cent for peace, he pointed out. "We, too, saw what war was and want the convention to go on record for a program that will keep us out of another conflict. You'll find the Negro vets in the forefront fighting for peace."

Brooks condemned red-baiting and vigilantism within the Legion and said the progressive stand taken by Harry Colmery, national commander, in the last year, was a forward step.

POLITICAL RIGHTS

"I feel," said the Negro vet, "that every person has a right to his political beliefs and that hoodlums with clubs give a bad name to any organization. I believe the Legion has found that out."

Brooks said he hoped the convention would take action on the Nazi camps being formed in America. "These organizations are a menace to democracy and the Legion certainly should go on record in opposition to them."

Brooks is serving on the welcoming committee at the Legion's trailer camp, 138th St., and Mott Ave. Hundreds of vets, who cannot afford to stay at the Pennsylvania and Astor Hotels, are coming in their autos and bunking in trailers at the lot.

Although only the first contingents had arrived yesterday, it was expected that the parking place would be jammed Saturday and Sunday.

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP Meeting of the Communist Party of Philadelphia will be held Sunday, Sept. 19—2 P.M. Recruiting and Daily Worker drives will be discussed. Jack Stachel of the Central Committee will report. Admission by membership book only. As to the place of the meeting and for other information, see your unit organizer.

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Copeland, Tory Nominee, Routed in Both Primaries; LaGuardia Write-in 58,188

Senator and Tammany Pledge Their Aid to Mahoney

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sent to the voters a somewhat revamped Tammany, neatly attired in a "liberal and progressive platform."

Disavowing any idea of running on an independent ticket, Copeland nevertheless made it plain that he favored a reactionary coalition of Tories in both major parties. From his suite at the Hotel Warwick he issued a statement putting himself out of the running this November, but added significantly:

REALIGNMENT

"We are facing a realignment of political parties. It would be an evidence of insanity if those conservatives in both existing parties should continue the effort of preserving their names rather than vital principles which have to do with the maintenance of good government."

Copeland, who was backed by William Randolph Hearst, Al Smith and the Liberty League, is known to be considering a new reactionary party of both Tory Republicans and Democrats, who oppose progressive legislation and have fought the New Deal.

Mahoney, on his side, spent most of yesterday seeking to mend Tammany fences torn down during the primary storm. While he expressed confidence as to the results next November, some of his aides privately conceded that their candidate had no chance against Mayor LaGuardia. They were delighted, however, at the fact that they had won control of much of the party machinery.

SEE CHIEF'S FALL

This, in the eyes of many observers, was seen as the major objective of some of the more far-sighted bosses in the Mahoney camp. The basis is now laid for the removal of Tammany chief Sullivan and the ascendancy to the Hall throne of someone named by the powerful James J. Hines, pro-Mahoney leader of the 11th Assembly District, reportedly by the super-boss of all Harlem rackets.

Mayor LaGuardia was highly gratified by his victory in the Republican primary and, especially, by the write-in vote in the Democratic primary, which he never sought. He termed the victory in a brief City Hall statement yesterday proof that the New York electorate wants "clean government."

Copeland yesterday continued his pre-primary attacks on the Mayor when he spoke bitterly against LaGuardia's failure to use strong police measures against striking workers. He said he considered the Mayor's refusal to use greater police action against union men and women as a breach of good government.

RAPS PICKETING

"As I view it," Copeland said, "Mr. LaGuardia's police and labor policies are ruinous to the welfare of New York. Rioting, violence, unlawful picketing and illegal interference with legitimate business must cease."

He said that picketing should be conducted "in accordance with the decisions of the courts" and declared that the police "could readily handle all these problems without interfering with the rights of labor."

"If effective action is not taken in this field, the flight of factories and other business from New York will take an epidemic form," Copeland said, defending the open-shop employers who ran away from the city to avoid paying the union scale.

MAHONEY REPLIES

He suggested that Mahoney "apply his personal influence and legal training" to halt labor union activity.

Replying to these suggestions, Mahoney said: "The constructive suggestions made by you are likewise deeply appreciated and shall receive my earnest study."

Copeland appeared extremely sad when he met newspaper men in his Warwick Hotel suite.

"I love my place in the Senate more than ever before," he said. "I am happy in the Senate."

He read his telegram to Mahoney slowly and in a low voice that almost quaked. But he grew bitter and raised his voice when he mentioned the name of LaGuardia.

TORY COALITION

Speaking of new Tory coalition he had in mind, he said angrily: "I know the ultra-progressives, the radicals and the Communists will ridicule the very mention of the word 'conservative.'"

Copeland stated the Tory position in the general city elections as follows:

"As between Mr. LaGuardia and Mr. Mahoney, there is no question as to what the voter should do. Mahoney will make a genuine effort to elevate municipal government to the standards which should control."

He concluded by reasserting that Mahoney "will have from me in the campaign the most cordial, energetic and enthusiastic support that one man can give another."

UNITY WITH TIGER

Tammany Leader Sullivan had already asserted that the Wigwam forces would back Mahoney if Copeland lost the Democratic nomination.

The final word that dispelled the illusion that Mahoney was a New Dealer and a foe of Tammany came from Copeland.

In a formal statement to the press, Mahoney expressed clearly his desire for unity with Tammany against the progressive LaGuardia ticket.

"I desire to strongly assert that I have no feeling of resentment toward anybody," the statement said, "no matter what was his attitude on Primary Day. I am a great believer in the direct primary system, and I feel that any member of our party who has aspirations for nomination should be given full opportunity to seek the support of his fellow Democrats. I just as firmly believe, however, that since the enrolled Democrats have spoken, all sides now should strive to the utmost for the thing that is most desired, that is, party victory."

OTHER RETURNS

Joseph P. McGoldrick was an easy victor over Frank J. Prial in the Republican race for nomination for Comptroller, with a majority of 40,465. In the Democratic primaries Frank J. Taylor defeated Prial 407,604 to 271,841.

In the race for nomination for President of the City Council Newbold Morris defeated Samuel Levy in the Republican primaries by a 40,759 majority. Max J. Schneider defeated Levy in the Democratic primaries by a majority of 91,313.

Tammany will throw its support behind Schneider and Taylor in the general elections in an effort to defeat Morris and McGoldrick, running mates of LaGuardia.

FIGHT DEWEY

Tammany, it is understood, will place its major effort in an attempt to defeat Thomas E. Dewey in the race for office of District Attorney of Manhattan. Tiger forces will back Harold W. Hastings in this battle, which is expected to be one of the major battles of the campaign.

The District Attorney's office has been one of Tammany's chief sources of power and patronage and it is expected that the Tiger machine will stop at nothing to maintain its grip on this important office.

Next to Mayor LaGuardia, Dewey is Tammany's chief fear in the coming battle for votes. He is a powerful figure having gained wide reputation as an honest and fair special prosecutor who has prosecuted crime and criminals who were long protected by Tammany District Attorneys.

Mahoney henchmen asserted privately yesterday that they feared they could not defeat LaGuardia even with Tammany support offered by Dr. Copeland and hinted they were considering a last-minute trade movement to defeat Dewey. They said they might try to trade Mahoney votes for large blocks of votes for Hastings.

Copeland, Mahoney Repudiated--ALP

55,000 Write-In for LaGuardia and Relatively Small Democratic Turnout Evidence of Sentiment for Mayor's Reelection

The 55,000 write-in vote for Mayor LaGuardia in the Democratic primaries Thursday and the relatively small turnout of Democrats proves that the majority of them repudiated both Senator Royal S. Copeland and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, it was asserted yesterday by Alex Rose, State executive secretary of the American Labor Party.

"The 55,000 write-in vote for Mayor LaGuardia in response to a last-minute effort is evidence of the overwhelming sentiment for the re-election of our present Mayor," said Rose. "This great demonstration of popular support shows the new temper of the citizens of our great city. New York City today can boast of an aroused, intelligent citizenry that will no longer tolerate the rotten machine politics and the kind of a leadership which it imposed upon the people."

MAHONEY CALLED SHAM

Pointing out that approximately 700,000 of the enrolled 2,289,213 enrolled Democrats took part in the primaries, Rose said:

"It is obvious that both Dr. Copeland and Jeremiah T. Mahoney were repudiated by the enrolled Democrats. The majority of enrolled Democrats were not interested in either one of them and are determined to vote for the candidate of the American Labor Party, Fiorello H. LaGuardia."

Mahoney, said Rose, was only a sham New Dealer and behind the cloak of progressive phrases actually "lurks the sinister intent of restoring Tammany Hall to its former power."

"The so-called Tammany independence of Mr. Mahoney is only an attempt to establish the dependence of other Tammany leaders upon Mr. Mahoney. What else is meant by Mr. Mahoney's statement to his district captains at the very outset of the primary campaign, that they 'would get, as quickly as possible, that to which they were entitled.'"

NOMINATIONS NEXT WEEK

Whom the Labor Party will nominate or endorse for other major offices has not been decided upon officially. Meetings of the State executive committee and the New York County executives will be held early next week to decide upon these questions, but it is an open secret that the A.L.P. will place on its ticket Newbold Morris for president of the City Council; Joseph P. McGoldrick for Comptroller; Stanley M. Isaacs for Manhattan Borough President, and Thomas E. Dewey for New York County District Attorney.

All four have been named by the Republican Party and will also receive the City Fusion Party endorsement.

The City Fusion Party executive will meet Monday or Tuesday night to decide on the rest of its city ticket. It has already nominated Mayor LaGuardia.

Child Labor Ban Foes Are Defeated In Primary Vote

Three candidates for assembly who voted against ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment went down to defeat in Thursday's primary as a result of their actions, the final tallies revealed yesterday.

The three were: Edward P. Doyle, of the 15th Assembly District, Brooklyn; G. F. Torsney, 2nd A.D., Queens, and Paul B. Mercier of Oneida.

That the voters remember was seen clearly in a number of other contests where assemblymen who had voted against the amendment escaped defeat by narrow margins and then only with the strongest kind of machine support.

Amter Hails Defeat of Copeland

Beat Tammany, Urges C.P. Leader, Branding Mahoney Its Stooge

Expressing gratification at the double defeat administered anti-New Deal Senator Royal S. Copeland in Thursday's primaries, Israel Amter, Communist candidate for councilman from Manhattan, yesterday pointed out that the chief slogan of the city's progressive forces still should be "Tammany must be defeated!"

"There still remains Tammany's candidate, Jeremiah T. Mahoney," said Amter. "The reactionary forces of the city will now line up behind the Tammanyite, Mahoney, and try to realize through him what they could not accomplish behind Tammanyite Copeland.

"The slogan of the city's progressive forces still should be, 'Tammany must be defeated.'"

TO PUSH ALP SLATE

Amter, who is State organizer of the Communist Party, said that he expressed the attitude of the entire party as well as of thousands of other progressive citizens when he declared that he was "very happy" over the defeat administered Copeland, whom he described as "a brazen mouthpiece of Liberty League reaction."

The Communist candidate said that he would conduct his most vigorous campaign in Tammany's Manhattan strongholds for his own election and for the success of the American Labor Party candidates.

Communist candidates in the other boroughs would do likewise, he said.

Mrs. Blechschmidt Dies in Hoboken After Long Illness

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Wilhelmina Blechschmidt, wife of Richard Blechschmidt died Wednesday morning after several months' illness. She was born in Hoboken, N. J., and became a textile worker at an early age. She remained at the loom until her proletarian motherhood stopped her working in the factory. She has raised a family of active revolutionaries and sympathizers to the labor movement and became known to and beloved by many thousands of labor and radical comrades especially in New Jersey. For many years she lived with her family at 2 East St., Jersey City.

She was of a family having a long line of revolutionary ancestors who came to this country as refugees from the Bismarck anti-Socialist laws in Germany and who have been active in the labor movement in this country for more than forty years, especially in New Jersey. She is survived by her husband, Richard, and six children. The funeral will take place Saturday, Sept. 18.

Murray to Speak At Sparrows Point Steel Rally Sunday

BALTIMORE, Sept. 17.—Phil Murray of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee will speak at a mass picnic for steel workers and their friends which is to be held at Liberty Park Sunday. This is one of a series of rallies being held by workers of the Bethlehem-owned Sparrows Point plant in preparation for a National Labor Relations Board election which will be held in the near future. Free transportation will be provided.

Picket Against Milk Price Rise

Pickets representing up-state dairy farmers now on strike against the Sheffield Milk Co., housewives, settlement house and labor organizations are shown picketing the Sheffield offices, 120 Broadway. The picketing was led by the Milk Consumers Protective League, 55 Vandam St., which is leading a fight against rises in milk prices to consumers. —Daily Worker Staff Photo

Nanking Pact Admits Status Of Communists

Party Keeps Identity Under Agreement With Chiang

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whose armies in the Northwest have been fighting for years against the 100,000 or more veteran Communist troops.

MAINTAIN HEADQUARTERS

Under the agreement the Communist Party will maintain its headquarters in the area which the army dominated, it was said.

Chin and General Yeh said that the Communist area, as in Shensi and Kansu provinces, would be organized into a special administrative area under the Central Government. But, Chin added, "with due consideration to the former status."

They revealed that Nanking had offered much to effect a reconciliation with the Central Government's former arch-enemies.

WORKERS' PARTY

"The Communist Party will always remain the party of the Chinese proletariat," they said.

The interview began at the Nanking headquarters of the Communist delegation, but ended in a bomb-proof dugout when sirens signalled an approaching air raid. The attack, however, did not materialize.

The leaders characterized China's resistance to Japan as another revolution similar to America's struggle with Britain.

Chin warned of the danger of underestimating Japan's strength and ridiculed predictions that China will be able to effect Japan's financial breakdown by prolonging the war for six months or a year.

"It will undoubtedly require a much longer time," he said.

He added that the Red Army, which is now in Shansi, already had clashed with Japanese. The Army, commanded by Chu Teh, is under Nanking military direction.

Chin added that the question of nomination of candidates for the Congressional elections depended on whether the election was a real democratic one.

This was taken to mean that there still were many political differences to be settled—but the the differences were to be deferred so that all China could fight Japan as a unit.

Peace March Today At Japan's Consulate

American League Against War and Fascism Presses Campaign for 200,000 Signatures to Petition for Kellogg Pact Enforcement

Eleanor Brannan, Chairman of the City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism, yesterday issued a final call to all lovers of peace and sympathizers with China in the Far Eastern crisis, to help swell the numbers who will participate in the Peace Procession this morning before the Japanese Consulate at 500 Fifth Ave. (at 42nd St.) at 11 A. M.

The procession is one of the features of the American League's drive to obtain 200,000 signatures to a petition asking President Roosevelt to invoke the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, which it is expected will be ready for presentation to the President on Oct. 1, on which date a huge mass meeting will also be held at Madison Square Garden.

In addition to the scores of placards bearing slogans, a striking feature will be the cartoons in color especially drawn for the occasion, bearing slogans—"China Today—U. S. Tomorrow," "War in China Threatens U. S. Peace," "Neutrality Is One-sided," and others.

Julius Loeb, founder of the American Friends of the Chinese People, in urging a large turnout of American friends of China in the procession, stated that the traditional friendship of the American people for China could have no better expression than co-operation in making this peace march a strong and impressive expression of opinion toward the invocation of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

"It will be a source of strength and courage to the Chinese people to know that Americans will bring their influence to bear to bring about cessation of Japan's ruthless aggression against China; that China is not alone this time of her great trial, for peace in our country depends on peace in the Far East. He called attention to the fact that since Japan's seizure of Manchuria in 1931 the 18th of September had always been signalized as "National Humiliation Day" by the Chinese, and that on that date the American Friends of the Chinese People had annually picketed the Japanese Consulate.

TO PRESENT RESOLUTION

A resolution will be presented to the Japanese Consul by Miss Brennan and Loeb.

Snow in Pennsylvania

KANE, Pa., Sept. 17 (UP).—This "cold weather capital" of Pennsylvania today reported the first snow of the season.

The Drive Is On

COLUMNISTS ARE AT IT AGAIN TO COLLECT FUNDS IN RACE FOR $120,000 DAILY WORKER DRIVE—MELDON LEADS

By Jed Willis

The columnists are at it again! With Johnny Meldon, newest columnist of all in the lead, the byline boys are ready to go, in their Socialist competition for the Daily Worker $120,000 Drive. Harrison George, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, Lester Rodney, Fred Ellis, Del, have all tossed their hats into the ring.

Whom do you pick?

I'm inclined to favor Harry Gannes. He has a big advantage over his competitors for he is offering a free copy of his new book, "When China Unites," to every contributor who sends him $10 or more.

CARTOONS, TOO

Fred Ellis has an edge, too. Fred will give one of the originals of his drawings to $5 contributors. Fred is pitted against Del, who hasn't spoken up yet. But I am pretty certain that Del will kick-in with his Little Lefty cartoon for your living-room wall.

Johnny Meldon received his first contribution—$10—from a Grace Line seaman who was about to sail for fascist waters in the Mediterranean. His next check came from a camp in the Catskills. Johnny tried to figure out if he was supposed to establish a seaport on a mountain-top, but when I suggested that the money came to him because of the beautiful shade of his red hair, he blushed and vanished around a corner.

Anyhow the contest is on and you will read weekly reports of the standings in this column. Here are the teams:

Meldon vs. Rodney
George vs. Gold
Ellis vs. Del
Gannes vs. Editorial Writers

And—don't forget old Jed Willis. . . . I'd like to get some votes to my credit, too.

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C. A. Hathaway, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, has called a meeting of key delegates named at last week's Non-Party Trade Union Conference for 1 P. M. today at the fifth floor, 35 East 12th St. The meeting will discuss plans for advancing the program to raise a quota for the drive in trade unions, fraternal societies and mass organizations.

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If you wish to contribute to the Midwest labor daily, you may now send your contributions to 192 North Clark St., Room 611, Chicago. Contributions to the drive to make the Western Worker a daily newspaper should be sent to 121 Haight St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Units, sections and individuals which are holding affairs for the drive—send me your news and I'll publish it in this column. Address news to Jed Willis, 35 East 12th St., New York.

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The Film Group, that eminently successful organization which sponsored an amusing bill of Nickelodeon movies recently, is in the field for the Drive. It will present "Youth of Maxim," the famous Soviet film, as a feature attraction on its program at Union Methodist Church, 229 W. 48th St., on the evening of Oct. 15.

In addition to the Soviet picture there will be a premiere showing of a newsreel of scenes in Manchuria and Robert Benchley's "Sex Life of a Polyp."

Sounds like an interesting evening to me.

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Here's an idea that will help you raise money. You can give a concert in your home, with Arturo Toscanini directing the Philharmonic. You can raise money for the Daily Worker Fund with the aid of Toscha Seidel and Margaret Anderson. You can enjoy Shostakovitch's latest opus. Irving Burns of the Servwel Sound Laboratories will supply the best in music as well as dance tunes for Susy-Q-ing for $6 for the evening to any organization sponsoring an affair for the Drive. This is $2 less than the usual rate. In addition, Comrade Burns will donate one hour's music free.

Close Contest Waged By Two Candidates For Chief of Legion

Present Commander Reiterates Neutrality in Labor Disputes—Vigilanteism Scored by Head of Americanism Committee

By Howard Rushmore

NATIONAL AMERICAN LEGION HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 17.—The fight for the highest position in the American Legion—the national commandership—today seemed to revolve around two candidates, Ray Kelly of Detroit and Daniel J. Doherty of Massachusetts.

Although the convention does not officially open until Monday, delegates expressed the general opinion that it would be Kelly and Doherty in the run-off. A heated campaign is already being conducted for each of the two candidates.

Thousands of Legionnaires from every state in the union arrived today and were being buttonholed by Kelly and Doherty campaign managers. Vets said this would be one of the biggest fights in the history of the Legion for the position.

LABOR STAND

Linked up with the campaign will be the stand of Kelly and Doherty on labor, and civil liberties questions. Neither could be reached today for information on these points.

"I have tried to carry through the neutral position of the Legion on labor to the best of my ability," Harry N. Colmery, retiring National Commander, told the Daily Worker yesterday. "I think that stand is a wise one."

He said that since there were Legionnaires in both the CIO and A. F. of L., no distinction could be made between the two labor organizations.

"I am firmly opposed to vigilante acts of any kind," he added. He said if Legion men participated in such action, they were violating the by-laws of the organization.

AGAINST USSR

The national commander, however, took a reactionary stand regarding recognition of the Soviet Union, saying that it was an unwise move by the United States.

Although he refused to give an opinion of what the convention would do on this point, he personally stood for severence of diplomatic relationships, he declared.

He would make no statement concerning the armed Nazi camps within the United States.

"My report may deal with this matter," he said. "But I won't say anything about it at the present time."

AGAINST VIGILANTEISM

Another national official, Homer Chaillaux, head of the Americanism Committee, also said that he was against any kind of vigilante program."

"The breaking-up of Earl Browder's meeting in Tampa, Fla., by a mob of hoodlums certainly isn't Americanism," he said. "I disapprove of such actions."

Chaillaux, however, said that he thought the Communist Party should be outlawed.

When told that, constitutionally, the Communist Party was as legal as any other political party, Chaillaux said, "It still should be outlawed."

THRONG OFFICE

Hundreds of gaily uniformed Legionnaires thronged the headquarters, shaking hands with "buddies" and discussing the coming convention. A hard-working staff toiled throughout the day preparing for the conclave, estimated to be the largest convention of ex-servicemen ever held.

Legionnaires wore caps and armbands designating states and communities. Wisconsin Badgers, Kansas Sunflowers, Wyoming bronchos and other insignia were very much in evidence.

Commander Colmery, sensing that the natural festive spirit of the delegates might go a bit out of bounds, told Legionnaires to "respect the rights and feelings of others" and "to do nothing that would offend individuals or any group."

700 RESOLUTIONS

Committees worked busily in hotel rooms arranging the program and drawing up final plans. The resolutions group was hard-pressed, and was weeding out the basic measures from more than 700 sent to the national convention.

The parade committee announced that a number of governors would head the state delegations in the Fifth Avenue review Tuesday. Gov. Phillip LaFollette, of Wisconsin, will head the Badgers, it was announced.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will address a gala dinner Monday night given distinguished guests by Commander Colmery.

Wednesday and Thursday will be the important days, with adoption of resolutions and election of officers taking place at that time.

Los Angeles is a certain bet for the 1938 convention city, delegates said.

China Protests U.S. Embargo On Munitions

Roosevelt Ban Is Aid to Japanese, Envoy Tells Hull

(Continued from Page 1)

white metal shipments more valuable.

New evidence of the intensity of the Sino-Japanese struggle appeared today when the Chinese Embassy announced receipt of reports from Nanking that Japanese troops had massacred the residents of two Chinese villages numbering 500 and 300 inhabitants respectively.

80,000 JAPANESE TROOPS ACTIVE IN NORTH

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Sept. 18.—While Chinese preparations for prolonged resistance to the Japanese invaders on the Shanghai front continued unabated, reports from North China said today that the Japanese army of occupation had driven forward on several fronts.

A Japanese column advancing west from the town of Kwan, southwest of Tientsin, was fighting its way forward after crossing the Chumba River but was meeting stiff resistance.

Heavy fighting continued near the town of Huangtsun, on the Peiping-Tientsin railway, after Japanese staved off a strong Chinese counter-attack.

It was estimated that more than 80,000 Japanese troops were in action in the Peiping-Hankow railway zone.

ACTION NEAR PEIPING

Chinese detachments were active again today within 10 miles of Peiping and along the Great Wall after the fierce resistance of the Chinese forced Japanese commanders to withdraw a number of garrison regiments from this zone for the offensive along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, the Chinese chief of staff, and his associates were determined to stretch out the battle which has been raging for more than a month around Shanghai until the bitter end.

The Chinese continued to fortify the area around North Station on the Shanghai-Nanking railway which lies adjacent to the Anglo-American district of Shanghai's International Settlement.

They completed digging of a huge ditch along the eastern borders of the French concession to be the base of the Chinese reserve trench system for Nanking's 57th army division fighting across the Whangpoo River from Pootung.

Warships of the Japanese shelled the port of Hoihow, on Hainan Island, in one of the southernmost parts of China.

Hainan Island is considered by military observers as a likely base for a Japanese attack from Formosa on the great South China cities of Amoy and Foochow.

TOKIO PLANES DRIVEN OFF

The Chinese Central News Agency said that three Japanese warships which opened a bombardment of the Chinese forts at Hoichow, chief port of the island opposite the tip of the Luichow Peninsula, were driven off by return fire from the forts.

Hainan, within easy flying distance of Manila, would give Japan an excellent air base for use against the Philippine Islands.

The Japanese offensive announced as imminent for several days was still bogged down by mud and torrential rains.

As dawn approached today all sectors of the battle area in the Yangtse delta were quiet except in Chapei and Kiwangwan, on the northwestern edge of the International Settlement, where there was an intermittent machine gun fire.

The rain was expected to continue for several days.

A Japanese bomber in a fleet which raided Canton, South China metropolis, on Thursday night, was brought down in flames by a Chinese fighting plane.

JAPANESE SPIES CAUGHT

British military intelligence reported from Canton today that scores of Japanese spies caught signalling with flash lamps to indicate military centers to the Japanese air raiders had been rounded up.

A threat of famine added to the misery of the Chinese population of Shanghai when Japanese refused to release food stores in the areas of the International Settlement under their control.

Chinese planes bombed Japanese positions around Tatung, 150 miles west of Peiping, the Central News Agency said today in a dispatch from Kweihua, capital of Suiyuan province.

Chinese naval authorities declared a blockade of Lienyun harbor near Haichow in Kiangsu province, due to the increasing condition of Japanese warships in North China along the North Kiangsu coast.

Arms for China Unloaded from US Ship on Coast

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 17 (UP). — The government-owned freighter Wichita was bound for Manila today without the cargo of munitions and airplanes with which it had loaded at Baltimore.

The two cases of revolvers, two cases of cartridges and 19 fast "mail" planes which were readily convertible into Chinese bombers, all consigned to Hong Kong, were unloaded here following President Roosevelt's ban on transportation of war shipments in government boats.

Capt. John Valentine Redmond, the Wichita's skipper, said the cargo was unloaded on orders from the Roosevelt Line, which leased the ship from the government.

Communist Recruiting Drive Is Spurred in Wisconsin

Martin Condemns Martel Red Scare In Letter to Locals

Sharply Hits Detroit Federation President for His Attack on Labor Independent Slate in City Election

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 17.—In a letter addressed to all local unions of the American Federation of Labor, Homer Martin, general president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, sharply hit at the red scare raised by President Frank X. Martel of the Detroit Federation of Labor attacking labor's independent slate in the city elections.

Martel, who had originally favored an independent labor slate headed by former Attorney General Patrick H. O'Brien, and had himself accepted the candidacy for the council, changed his mind after a visit to Europe in the interim, and attacked the labor slate. In a letter to all unions warning against a conference called in support of the slate, he said that the "Communistic elements of the auto union had seized control of their political activities."

In addition to O'Brien who is candidate for Mayor, candidates for the Council are Walter Reuther, president of the West Side Local, UAW; Maurice Sugar, noted labor attorney; Tracey Doll, president of the Hudson Local, U.A.W; R. J. Thomas, president of the Chrysler Local, UAW, and Richard Frankensteen, organizational director of the UAW. When Martel attacked the labor slate and threw his support to the old line politicians now in the city administration, other candidates of A. F. of L. unions withdrew from the slate.

Martin's letter to the locals follows in full:

MARTIN'S LETTER

TO ALL LOCAL UNIONS OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

This letter is a reply to a circular letter dated Sept. 7th and signed by President Frank X. Martel of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor. We take the liberty of replying because President Martel's letter makes serious and unwarranted charges against the regularly constituted bonafide Political Action Committee of the United Automobile Workers of America. His charges followed our invitation to your local union to attend the city-wide conference at the Cass Technical High School, Sunday, Sept. 12, for the support of the Labor slate in the city election campaign.

President Martel charges that what he calls the "Communistic element in the auto workers has seized control of their political activities."

To this it need merely be replied that this same Labor slate met his approval earlier in the summer and he was fully prepared to run for the council along with what he now calls the "Communistic inclined elements."

Why he changed his mind on his return from Europe has never been explained.

President Martel further insinuates that the UAW delegates approved the Federation's indorsement of an old party politician for mayor when as a matter of fact the indorsement was hammered through a divided vote and the UAW delegates voted against it.

Practically all of organized labor indorsed President Roosevelt for re-election last year and nobody got scared when the Liberty Leaguers called Roosevelt a Communist. The red scare doesn't fool intelligent workers any more.

The overwhelming majority of organized workers in Detroit are behind the Labor slate with O'Brien and with Doll, Frankensteen, Sugar, Reuther and Thomas for council. There is no good in dividing the ranks of labor either on the industrial or political front and we therefore urge you to ignore all such attempts and unite as one man to VOTE LABOR.

Fraternally yours

HOMER MARTIN,
International President

Second Article On Trade Unions In Tuesday Issue

The article, originally announced for today

By Louis F. Budenz

on

"Communists and the Unions"

will appear in Tuesday's Daily Worker, because of new developments within the past few days. This is the second and concluding article on this subject, and will prove of value to Communists and trade unionists alike.

DETROIT'S LABOR CANDIDATES

—Wide World Photo

Candidates for the offices of Mayor and City Council, endorsed by the CIO and the United Auto Workers Union, are shown. Left to right: (standing) R. J. Thomas, newly elected Vice-President of the UAWA and President of Chrysler Local; Tracy M. Doll, President of the Hudson Local; Maurice Sugar, UAWA attorney; (seated—left to right) Walter Reuther, President of the West Side Local; Patrick H. O'Brien former States Attorney General; and Richard T. Frankensteen, newly elected Vice-President of the UAWA, Detroit Organizational Director and President of the Dodge Local.

County Leaders Pledge 350 Members

Stachel to Speak at Special Meeting in Phila. on Sunday—Browder to Address Buffalo Rally Oct. 8—Coast Speeds Work

With a keen interest developing over the competition for delegateship to the historic Party Building Congress in New York on November 11-13, county and district organizations are called upon to report to the Daily Worker on the standing of their highest recruiters for the Communist Party.

With the drive now under way the Daily Worker will publish detailed accounts of the progress of the drive and the experiences of best membership getters.

WISCONSIN COUNTIES BEGIN DRIVE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17. — Following a series of meetings of county committees of a number of Wisconsin Communist Party county organizations, pledges by the individual leading members totaled nearly 350, the State Committee of the Party announced.

This, however, is only the first step N. Sparks, state secretary announced, as the task is to take the drive to the entire membership. Among those who have undertaken to bring in the largest number of recruits are Oscar Rademacher of Taylor County who said he will bring 50, Elmer Lutcherderhand of Milwaukee with 40 members and Fred Keller, of the same city with 13. Some of the most important counties have not been heard from yet.

STACHEL TO SPEAK IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 17.—Jack Stachel, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party will be the principal speaker at a membership meeting of the Party here next Sunday, 8 P. M. Admission will be by membership book only. The main purpose of the meeting will be to give a strong boost to the Communist recruiting drive.

BUFFALO TO GIVE 30 MEMBERS TO BROWDER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 17. — The Erie County Committee of the Communist Party arranging to present Earl Browder with 30 new members, mainly from the Republic and Bethlehem Steel mills, to initiate when the Communist Party secretary speaks here Oct. 8.

Browder's meeting will be 8 P. M., at Dom Polski Hall, 1081 Broadway.

FIRST 33 MEMBERS IN MARYLAND—D. C.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 17. — Thirty-three new members is the total in the Baltimore and Washington, D. C. area in the first 11 days of the Communist Party drive. The majority of these came in during the last few days and it is clear that the rate will be much higher as the drive tempo increases.

The majority of the newly recruited Communists are from the industrial Highlandtown area. The district committee plans a radio broadcast as one of the features in the drive for members. A mass meeting on Sept. 24 with Herbert Benjamin, secretary - treasurer of the Workers Alliance, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran labor leader as speakers, will mark a high point in the drive. The meeting to mark the 150th Anniversary of the Constitution and the 18th Anniversary of the Communist Party will be at Lehmann's Hall, 848 North Howard Street.

CALIFORNIA TAXES UP ILLINOIS CHALLENGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 17. —In reply to Morris Childs, Illinois secretary of the Communist Party, accepting the challenge of that district to Socialist Competition, William Schneiderman, California secretary wrote that:

"California will recruit more maritime and agricultural workers than Illinois will recruit among steel and packing house workers by Nov. 7.

"That California will retain its place as the second largest district in the Communist Party on Nov. 7 and furthermore, will have 5,000 dues-paying members by January 1, and

"That the Goodyear section of Los Angeles County and the Oakland section of Alameda County will recruit more Negro workers by Nov. 7 than will the South Side of Chicago."

In a letter to Earl Browder, Frank Spector, Communist organizer of San Francisco County delivered the pledge of the S. F. membership meeting, to raise $7,500 for the Daily Western Worker, 350 new members, and to beat Kings County (Seattle, Wash.) at the end of the drive.

CIO Victory at Amer. Woolen Balks Tories

Election Won Despite Concentrated Attack by Reactionaries

By John Weber

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 17.—The 2 to 1 victory won by the Textile Workers' Organizing Committee at the Wood and Ayer plants of the American Woolen Co. was achieved yesterday despite stiff opposition from the reactionary forces of this state and use of the fascist renegade, Fred E. Beal, who some years ago was an organizer in these parts.

The TWOC won at the Wood worsted mill, largest in the world, by 4,425 against 2,302 and at the Ayer mill by 1,389 against 946. The CIO thus becomes the sole bargaining representative of the company's 11,000 in the two mills. Other elections will soon follow among the remainder of the 28,000 employes of American Woolen.

Negotiations will begin in New York, with Sidney Hillman, head of TWOC, heading negotiations for the workers. An agreement is expected to follow shortly.

BIG VICTORY

More than 150,000 workers in the woolen branch of the industry had their eyes on the outcome of the election and now the remainder of the drive to organize the woolen workers is expected to be much easier. The election at the two mills is undoubtedly the most important victory scored by the CIO in the New England area.

Vigilance on the part of TWOC leaders here prematurely halted a number of attempts at a last-minute flood of anti-CIO propaganda from various reactionary sources. Sunday afternoon, at the LaGuardia - Hillman meeting of 20,000 workers on Lawrence Common, an attempt was made to distribute a scurrilous leaflet attacking John L. Lewis as a "reactionary fascist" and urging the workers to vote "No."

SIGNED BY BEAL

The leaflet was signed by Fred E. Beal, notorious renegade from the labor movement and pen-prostitute for Hearst. But before a hundred copies could get around, the distributors were halted and their leaflets destroyed.

Tuesday night, the National Civic Federation bought time on a local radio station for Vittorio Orlandino, a fascist speaking in Italian, and Vernon W. Marr, former state chairman of the Republican Paty, who delivered stock broadsides against the CIO, in part echoing the Beal charges.

FOLLOW TALKS

But vigilant TWOC leaders were hot on their trail and engaged the 15-minute period immediately following them on the same station. Speaking extemporaneously in part, Joseph Salerno, assistant regional director (in Italian), and Val Burati, New England publicity director (in English), smashed the effects of their speeches so thoroughly that it was discovered the following day that the National Civic Federation had cancelled radio time previously engaged for Wednesday night.

The Textile Workers' Organizing Committee is investigating links between the National Civic Federation, Fred Beal, the Lawrence Telegram and Sunday Sun, which a week ago published a special editorial denouncing the whole election and Wednesday scare-headlined a prediction by F. Howard Bennett, editor of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, that all woolen mills would move out of Lawrence and New Enland to the South if the CIO won the election.

Kenosha A. F. L. Local Won't Oust CIO Head

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 17.—Following a rising vote of confidence to their president Emil Costello who is also CIO head of Wisconsin and to other officers, the Simmons Bed Federal local of the American Federation of Labor refused to comply with the order of William Green that the officers be removed.

Costello has been for months the target of the reactionaries in the executive council of the State Federation of Labor. Green's order came as Costello and other leaders in the union who support the CIO, were elected as delegates to the coming convention of the Wisconsin State Federation.

When Green issued his order, Costello issued the following statement:

"The letter of William Green in which he tells me to 'consider myself suspended' as President of the Simmons Union has no force or validity. William Green didn't elect me President of the Simmons Union and William Green can't remove me. The same goes for the other officers.

"This is just another example of the kind of disruption and union-busting that tht Executive Council of the A. F. of L. has been carrying on for the past year. On Labor Day, Henry Ohl, President of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, made a speech full if pious phrases about unity, and venomous denunciation of the C.I.O.

OHL EXPOSED

"We have evidence to prove that while Ohl was talking 'unity' on Labor Day, he already knew of this attack on the Simmons Union. As a matter of fact, we know that it was initiated directly by Ohl, Handley, and Paul Smith right here in Wisconsin.

"A month ago, I had occasion to address a letter to the membership of my union on the question of wage security and unity in the union. In this letter I predicted the present development. I said: 'This is an invitation to William Green to come and split up the union in the way that A. F. of L. unions have been split up so often in the past—where the reactionary top officials come in, without any authority and unconstitutionally remove the leadership. In all such cases there has been only one final result. The union has been hopelessly disrupted and destroyed.

"Without a dissenting voice being raised the officers of the unions affiliated with the Kenosha Trades and Labor Council have worked earnestly and successfully to maintain harmony here between AFL and CIO unions, and to prevent discord and strife from interfering with our steady march toward a 100 per cent organized city.

As for our union, our duty is to our membership. They joined the union to better their conditions. Under the present leadership of the local, they have won increases from forty-five to seventy-six cents an hour average in the past three years; they have come from ten or twelve hours a day to eight hours a day, with time and a half for overtime, and vacations with pay. They are not going to throw away these conditions for a scrap of paper from William Green and Paul Smith. The elected officers will continue to function."

Cleveland Councilman Is Linked To Girdler in Strikebreaking

DeMaioribus Sent Note to Republic Officials to Hire Scabs

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 17. — Tom Girdler found at least one willing high oficial in Cleveland City Hall to aid him in scab-herding to break the steel strike here.

Definite connections between Girdler's employment manager and City Council President A. L. DeMaioribus in hiring strikebreakers are disclosed in the report of the Labor's Non-Partisan League committee investigating councilmanic candidates.

In a letter to the employment manager of Republic Steel Corporation, the president of Cleveland's council introduced a man, recommended him for employment and added, ". . . anything you con do to secure employment for him will be highly appreciated." [A photostatic copy of this letter is shown on right.]

Reached at his Forest City Brewing Company office, DeMaioribus denied writing any letters recommending employment at the struck plant.

DENIES WRITING LETTER

"Of course I write letters every day recommending people for jobs to whom it may concern. Where they may use these recommendations I don't know," he said.

"But did you write any letters to Republic Steel Corporation," he was asked.

"Well, there's the construction job there. . . . I recommended union men for that work, but thr) isn't a struck job is it?" he replied.

"No," the reporter explained, "such a letter probably would be written to the contractor anyway. The question is did you write any letters to Republic Steel Corporation?"

"No letters signed with my name recommended men for jobs at Republic during the strike," he said.

Nevertheless, the letter, written by DeMaioribus on City of Cleveland stationery, is here printed.

This disclosure of Republic Steel Corporation's use of elected public officials to break the strike and enforce the general drive of industrialists to smash the right of workers to organize is only one of a series of actions.

Mayor Burton and Sheriff Martin L. O'Donnell jumped at the opportunity of serving the corporation by calling national guards to reinforce Girdler's private army of thugs in reopening the four Cleveland plants.

When steel workers later charged before Mayor Burton that strikebreakers were being imported, he parroted the Chamber of Commerce slogan that "Cleveland people should get the jobs and I'll confer with Republic Steel officials to see that local people are hired." Thus, the mayor explained to the delegation of striking workers that he believed local scabs instead of outsiders should be hired to break their strike and take their jobs.

Men who have applied for jobs at Republic have been advised to "see your councilman and get his recommendation. If he recommends you as a good resident of the community, we'll hire you."

All of the councilmen mentioned in the reports of strikers are Republicans. While no evidence is definite regarding the motives of Republic Steel bigwigs, it is obvious that by collaboration with city officials they could get scabs without using a professional scab agency and at the same time help build the Republican machine which they so ardently support in the coming mayoralty campaign. No wonder Tom Girdler is for Burton.

One councilman has explained that he has been besieged by men sent to him by Republic Steel Corporation to get strikebreaking jobs. This official refused to take part in the scheme.

City of Cleveland
Office of the Council
216 City Hall

A. L. DEMAIORIBUS
PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL

August 19, 1937

Employment Manager
Republic Steel Corporation
Republic Building
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

This will introduce Mr. Harold Owen, 2307 East 100th Street, whom I have known for the past six years or more to be an honest, industrious, and respectable citizen of our community.

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Yours very truly,

A. L. DeMaioribus

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Union Drive Is Begun in Argo Plant

Starch Firm Sets Up Company Union But It Dosn't Work

ARGO, Ill., Sept. 17.—This Chicago suburb is the home of the largest corn-processing establishment in the world. For the first time since 1919 the union - hating, strike-breaking Argo Corn & Starch Products company is faced with union organization. The corn products welcome the CIO to their company-controlled town.

The firm has become panicky with the vision of the CIO before them. They have set up the Argo Employes Association, a company union, with the purpose of smashing the CIO. W. T. Brady, the plant superintendent, tries very hard to justify the Argo Employes Association before the Wagner Act. He says:

"In order to provide some agency to meet the provisions of the new law, a large group of hourly employes of the Argo plant held an organization meeting in Argo recently to perfect an association for collective bargaining purposes. The leaders of the meeting stated that a substantial majority of the hourly employes of the plant had been contacted and that practically 75 per cent had already signified their willingness to join such an employes' organization.

WORKERS NOT FOOLED

"It will be the purpose of the company to keep an open door to the Association and their representatives as well as to all individuals, if they have any personal or group matters to discuss."

The company has stooges to canvass the plant for the association and try to collect 25 cents from each worker. The Argo workers are not fooled by these schemes of the company.

The conditions remain the same in the factory. In some departments the working conditions are so bad that a man can hardly keep going eight hours. The Bedaux system of "efficiency" has caused hundreds of lay offs. The company uses a vicious system of segregating the Negro workers. They go so far as to organize separate company picnics for the Negroes. The men know that only a fighting union controlled by the workers can change these conditions.

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Reaction Takes A Double Beating

• If there were smiles on the faces of a lot of average New York citizens yesterday morning, there was good reason for it.

Dr. Copeland, the Tammany medicine man who tried to force his Liberty League pills down the throats of the people of New York, got the trimming of his life. It isn't every candidate who has the distinction of being beaten in both the Republican and Democratic primaries.

The primary results are, in fact, an overwhelming repudiation of Copeland and all his works. They are a repudiation of his Red-baiting and attacks on the CIO, of his threats to give the police a free hand against the people's rights, of his sniping at the New Deal, of his demagogic raising of the Klan issue, of all that the Hearst-Liberty League crowd, who hatched the Copeland candidacy, stand for.

Progressive sentiment had no clear channel for expression in the primaries because the American Labor Party was not in the field. Nevertheless, the results clearly indicate that the people of New York want progressive policies. This is shown not only in the trouncing administered to Copeland. It is shown in the heavy write-in vote for Mayor LaGuardia in the Democratic primary and in the fact that thousands of enrolled Democrats demonstrated their opposition to both Democratic candidates by staying away from the polls.

The emphatic repudiation of Big Business reaction in America's largest city is significant not only for the people of New York, but for the entire nation. The Wall Street cabal, who were defeated last November, were attempting a comeback nationally through the Tory Republican-Democratic coalition which sponsored Copeland's candidacy. Their success in scuttling the people's mandate in the first session of Congress made a victory for them in New York all the more dangerous. The primary results are, therefore, an important setback for the economic royalists nationally.

It would, however, be the height of folly to conclude that all is smooth sailing from now on. There still is Judge Mahoney, the successful Democratic candidate.

Mahoney professed to be a supporter of the New Deal, and undoubtedly many voters were deluded into voting for him because they accepted him at face value. But he showed how hollow his pretensions were by indulging in the same Red-baiting which Copeland and all the reactionaries have used against Roosevelt. And he further demonstrated that there was no important difference between him and his Tammany rival by early pledging his support to Copeland if the latter won the primary.

Now Copeland has returned the compliment. He has announced that he will support Mahoney in the November elections. Tammany chief Sullivan has done likewise, and Mahoney has accepted with pleasure. He thus becomes the official candidate of the same corrupt Tammany and Tory Republican gang that were previously behind Copeland. And the guiding spirit of this crooked combine is the House of duPonts' Al Smith.

The primary results have considerably clarified the issue in the November elections. **It is progress versus reaction, the people of New York versus Wall Street.**

The progressive forces of the city will have to leave no stone unturned if the formidable coalition arrayed against them is to be defeated. It is on the American Labor Party that the chief burden of leading this struggle now falls.

Let there be no illusions. Without many hundreds of thousands of votes for the American Labor Party ticket, Tammany's new favorite, Mahoney, cannot be defeated.

The job of all progressives is to rally the overwhelming majority of the citizens behind the A.L.P. candidates. There are only a little more than six weeks in which to do it. It can and must be done!

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Today's Bunk Is Just As Blatant

• It would really be an interesting public exhibit for the American people to know who succeeded in reaching that arm-chair general Hugh Johnson since last February.

It was in February—a little over twenty or so weeks ago—that General Johnson roared over the radio in enthusiastic support of Roosevelt's Supreme Court reform.

Yesterday this mudslinging columnist for the Tory gang roared again out in Chicago—but this time in full tune with the reactionary pack now in the hue and cry over the whole program of social reform and national betterment. And, of course, Johnson seized the Judge Black issue with all his usual blatancy. "Dictator," he roared at Roosevelt yesterday.

Contrast these Johnsonian Exhibits—

Mr. Johnson on February 8 over the radio: **"The November vote told Mr. Roosevelt to make democracy effective. In offering the Supreme Court plan he is only doing what the people told him to do. The opponents of the President have presented his proposals melodramatically as the death of the Constitution, just as the supporters of the late-lamented Mr. Landon talked about the end of the American way of life. That was bunk so blatant that it got the worst electoral rebuke in our history. Today's bunk is just as blatant."**

Verily indeed is today's bunk just as blatant, for listen to Mr. Hugh Johnson yesterday spilling his verbiage against Roosevelt's plan via an attack on Black: "The Executive seeks power to influence the decisions of the Supreme Court by appointing to it a majority of puppets of his own choosing—hill-billy Ku Klux Klan woolhats like Senator Black."

And now listen to this same Johnson singing the praises of this same Senator Black only little more than six weeks ago, on August 4 in his high-priced column: **"I have just studied Senator Black's report supporting the Wagner Housing Bill. Hugh Black's legislative analysis is the best I have ever read. It proceeds not by oratorical effect, but by marshalling an array of facts. It shows the shocking displacement of human labor by machinery, etc., etc."**

It takes no sharp detective work to see that Mr. Hugh Johnson has found it more profitable to join the Hearst and Tory pack in their plot to knife all labor legislation, all social reform, than his previous stand—not that this stooge for Barney Baruch, Wall Street gambler, ever was remarkable for any social progressiveness.

Today's bunk is just blatant, and General Johnson's is the bunkiest.

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Spain Mops Up On Enemies in the Rear

• In Spain every blow to the disruptive and pro-Fascist forces in the rearguard of the People's Front has been followed by a more concerted military offensive against the Fascists on the central and Aragon battlefronts.

It is in that light that the latest manifesto of the Communist Party of Spain must be viewed. With the aim of winning the war against Fascism in the shortest possible time the Communist Party has wielded a double-edged sword. In its manifesto it called upon all anti-Fascists to consolidate their unity for a crushing attack on the enemy. And it warned the disrupters, the uncontrollable anarchists and the declining but desperate remnants in the U.G.T. (the General Trade Union) to stop their sniping against the Negrin government.

For example, with the P.O.U.M. (the Trotzkyite-Fascist outfit) dispersed and rendered innocuous, the last refuge of the troublemakers behind the lines has been to hide behind Caballero's coat-tails. With the overwhelming majority of the U.G.T. membership enthusiastically supporting the Negrin government, Caballero and a small clique manage to keep their grasp on some of the leading positions of the union by refusing to allow democratic elections.

Nothing has been more encouraging in Spain than the fact that the enemies of democracy who hid in the rear are being cleaned up; that anti-Fascist unity is being strengthened as never before.

And those few uncontrollable anarchists as well as others no matter what their designation or previous position who stand in the way of a victory in the war against Fascism will meet with the just wrath of the Spanish people.

The slogan of the Communist Party of Spain—a slogan dear to the hearts of the Spanish people—"everything to win the war against Fascism," must be carried through with all dispatch in order to insure the most rapid realization of the revolutionary goal of the Spanish people.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• On second thought, Mussolini and Hitler feel very much worried over the Nyon plan against piracy in the Mediterranean.

When the two dictators meet in Berlin toward the latter part of this month their conversations will perforce revolve primarily around the larger implications of what took place at Nyon.

We are only now beginning to see the full force of the Soviet Union's major stroke in publicly branding Mussolini as the pirate and in forcing the Nyon conference into channels not desired by Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain.

The Nyon plan, it can now be ascertained, had direct results as well as even more important by-products. Perhaps the picture would be more definite if we list the more important consequences of Nyon that must affect world politics to a major degree:

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The French and British navies have moved into the Mediterranean with a force and co-operation that has upset the naval and military relations between Fascist Italy and the other Mediterranean powers. Instead of defying the Soviet Union Mussolini cannot conceal his anxiety over the fact that the Mediterranean does not look like an Italian lake now.

The action at Nyon has given more weight to the League of Nations meeting.

Very few now question the tremendous advance of Soviet prestige and power in world affairs as a dynamic force for peace.

The differences between the various groups in the British Cabinet have widened over the future course after Nyon.

It appears from undeniable London cable reports that Premier Chamberlain, afraid lest Mussolini's prestige and position be too greatly injured, is doing all he can to offer Italian Fascism still greater concessions. Sir Anthony Eden, on the other hand, with the increased power of the British navy in the Mediterranean based on co-operation with France and the mutual utilization of French and British Mediterranean naval stations, seems to favor a more definite policy in the League of Nations in view of the greater Fascist war provocations. Assisting Mr. Eden and his group are those sections of the British bourgeoisie who are afraid of losing their Chinese interests as a result of Japanese aggression and the aid given to Tokio by the Berlin-Rome axis.

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When Mussolini was outmaneuvered in the Mediterranean Hitler began to grow nervous because a setback to Italian Fascism weakens the Rome-Berlin axis.

The Nazis especially did not relish the stronger British-French collaboration in the Mediterranean since Berlin expects any success of such a move to hamper the efforts of their Tory friends.

Thus the Nyon agreement which brought forth such loud guffaws in the Italian and German Fascist press against the Soviet Union has changed almost overnight the tone of the totalized Fascist journals.

Undoubtedly as the danger of isolation for the Berlin-Rome axis increases the Tory advocates of British co-operation with Hitler will become more active to prevent any pressure that may weaken the Nazis or their Italian ally. But that cannot entirely halt the growing distrust in British circles of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio axis nor the consequences of increased Anglo-French naval co-operation in the Mediterranean.

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These are by-products of Nyon. The actual results of the conference are not to be brushed aside. There has been a lull in piracy, though Mussolini is planning to resume the racket under new management.

General Franco has just announced that he has "borrowed" 12 Italian submarines on a "volunteer" basis with their full complement of Italian crews because the Spanish Fascists do not have the men technically qualified to employ the undersea craft. This gives away the fact that these twelve Italian submarines were engaged in piracy. Now they are to be nominally under Franco's flag though actually they will operate from Italian bases with Italian sailors under the direction of the Italian admiralty.

Whatever may be Premier Chamberlain's friendship for Mussolini, neither the British nor French people, not to mention the admiralties of both countries, could very well justify the employment of some 60 to 100 naval craft in the Mediterranean if piracy were to increase. However considerate the Tories may be of Mussolini's feelings their navy has got to produce some results.

The extension of the Nyon plan to include surface and air craft that may attack merchant vessels is another blow to the pirate.

Mussolini rues the day that he received the Soviet note accusing him of piracy. Never in so short a time has Italian Fascism seen itself confronted with a danger to its schemes in the Mediterranean and Spain. If the peace forces of the world can follow up the tremendous advantage resulting from the firm stand of the Soviet Union Fascism can be thrown for a loss.

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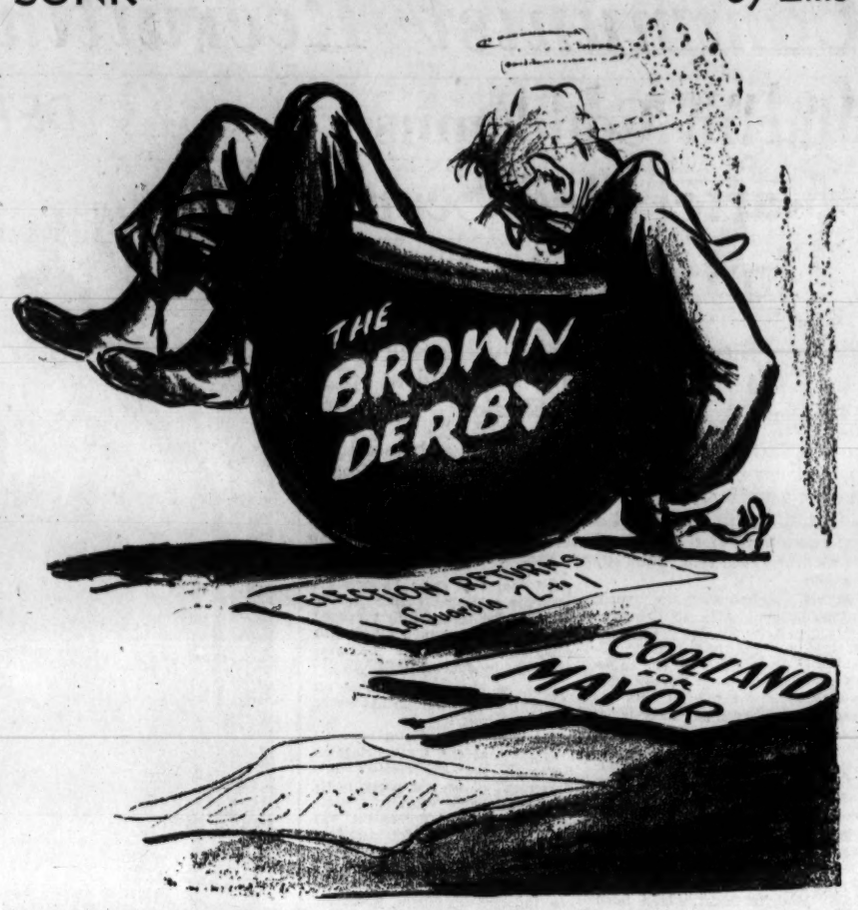


China's Mightiest Weapon Unity Of People, Consul Tells 'Daily'

(Continued from page 2)

Japan is this indestructible weapon of unity. Gone are the days of internal dissension and discord, of brother fighting brother. Today, all China is one. We stand shoulder to shoulder in a common front."

Here he expressed his belief and faith that the splendidly disciplined Chinese Red Armies, now known as the Eighth Route Army, and fighting under the Central Government Command, would be of great aid in the struggle against Japan.

SEEKS NO MILITARY AID

The remarkable heroism displayed by the Chinese soldiers against terrific odds was attributed by Mr. Cheng to the fact that every Chinese soldier, be he peasant, worker, or student, knows what he is fighting for. He knows that upon his efforts depends the existence of his country, his home, and the welfare of his loved ones. He contrasted this with the state of mind of the Japanese soldiers, who, pumped full of lies, told that Japan is fighting China because she wants to be her friend,—not the least of the fantasties with which the Japanese militarists attempt to delude their own people—are then sent into a foreign country to slaughter innocent men, women, and children.

The writer asked the Vice-Consul if he felt that the policies of the Daily Worker were helpful to China, and was gratified to hear him acknowledge that in his opinion this was the case. "Many newspapers go as far as to chide Japan," he said, and "then in the next breath do the same to China. That is like the bystander, who seeing a big bully beating a child will scold the bully, and then turning to the child will say 'you shouldn't have provoked him.'" In contrast to this, Mr. Cheng stated that the policies of the Daily Worker have been constructively helpful in their straightforwardness.

In acquainting Americans with the real issues in China, the Vice-consul stressed that it is important that Americans be made to realize that China does not seek military aid from the United States.

CITES PERIL TO U. S.

To those who are urging the United States to invoke the Neutrality law against China, Mr. Cheng reiterated that that law is in fact an un-neutral law, and will operate to the advantage of Japan, if invoked. "Genuine neutrality requires at least that both sides be carefully weighed before action is taken," he said.

The notorious Tanaka Memorandum sent to the Japanese Emperor by the then Prime Minister Tanaka in 1927 is submitted by Mr. Cheng to the attention of those who feel that the war in China is of no concern to Americans. That document says "in the future if we want to control China, we must crush the United States." (That Tanaka did not intend this plan to be a mere pipe-dream is indicated by the fact that the document is highly detailed, giving plans for the mobilization of troops, methods of consolidating military gains, etc.)

Warning American isolationists that America's welfare is tied-up with the struggle in China, Mr. Cheng asks them to reflect upon the fact that the Japanese military in the past decade have been following substantially the plans of the Tanaka Memorandum.

"What this means to America, if they are permitted to continue unchecked, is quite clear."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Conducted by the Organizational and Educational Commission of the Central Committee, Communist Party

Question.—I hear so many Communists talk about their "unit." Will you please tell me more about it? —I. R.

Answer.—To be a member of the Communist Party, it is not enough merely to accept its program or to carry a membership card. A person must also belong to a definite organization of the Party, take part in its meetings and activities. The basic organization to which all Party members belong is called a unit or branch.

A Party unit or branch is the center of the activity of the Communists who work in the same shop, in the same industrial district, or in the same neighborhood. It is also their center of education and cultural life. If several Communists happen to work in the same factory, they necessarily work among the same group of workers. Each Communist has the common problem of carrying on Party activity among these workers. He has to give leadership to the workers in that factory. He has to react to all developments in the shop, leading the fight against the bosses' attacks, for trade union organization and improvement of working conditions. He has to educate the workers by explaining the Party position on all important events, helping them to become class conscious and Socialist-minded. He has to win readers for the Daily Worker, and to recruit Party members. The shop unit of the Party is the place where all the Communists in the shop, together, consider all their problems—together map out their plan of work, together organize the work so that there is a division of labor, and each individual has his or her job, part of the common plan of activity.

It is the same with an industrial unit. That's a unit which consists of all Party members working in the same industry, who do not have enough Communists in their own shops to form a Party shop unit. There the Party members together work out the problems and plan of work for the whole district. They divide the work among the membership, and carry out Party activity in the district according to a plan.

The same applies to the Party neighborhood branch. This is a Party unit made up of Party members who live in the same neighborhood and do not belong to a shop or industrial unit; let's say in the same precinct or Assembly District, or part of an Assembly District. In this branch the problems are for all the Communists to collectively react to the situation in the neighborhood around all questions of local conditions and local demands. The job of all the Communists in the neighborhood organized together is to stand out as the leaders of the fight against unemployment, for better housing, for schools, for mother and children's care, against the high cost of living, for parks, playgrounds, etc.—to unite the people politically in struggle against every manifestation of reaction, against war and fascism, to carry on educational and cultural activity, to educate the workers to the need of Socialism, to build the Daily Worker, distribute literature and recruit Party members. It is clear from the above that the Party unit or Branch is the basic or main organization of the Communists, which is in direct contact with the masses. The unit or branch is **the Party** in the neighborhood, or shop or industry.

HOW DOES THE PARTY UNIT WORK?

The Party unit has regular meetings. At these meetings, the unit carries out its main task: education and organization. This means educating our members and educating the masses around the unit. It means organizing the membership for work and organizing the workers in struggle. It is clear that these two are closely connected. Without educating the membership the Party unit cannot carry on its organization work properly. The educational work consists in discussions of important political and economic, national and international events that every member should understand how to interpret in his daily contact with workers. Then the unit studies the program and decisions of the Party, the directions on policy that come from the leading Party committees, on the basis of which the unit works out its own policies for the concrete problems of the shop or neighborhood. This is important because without a clear understanding of the program and policies of the Party it is not possible to properly win the people to support these policies.

In the program and policies of the Party each member is armed with the knowledge of how to work among the masses, how to win the struggle for the rights and needs, how to advance the interests of the whole working class, how to increase our influence and build our Party and Daily Worker. The unit also must show initiative in forming policies on issues and questions facing the workers and in this way contributing to the development of the general policy of the Party.

In its organization work, the unit sets up the necessary leadership and establishes a division of work among the comrades for the purpose of being able to meet all the problems and carry out all the activities required by the situation. The organization of the unit consists of an executive or bureau, elected by the membership. The bureau has an organizer or branch political leader, a membership director, an educational director. The bureau is the collective leader of the unit, responsible to the membership to organize and direct the work of the unit. Then various committees are set up by the unit to take charge of definite tasks.

Illinois YCL To Meet Sunday In Convention

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17.—Preparations for the Illinois state convention of the Young Communist League will be made at a meeting of the Arrangements Committee of Fifty next Sunday, September 19, 2:30 P.M. in Room 707, Lyon-Healy Building.

The convention will begin December 4 with a mass meeting at the Ashland Auditorium in Chicago with prominent leaders of the Communist Party and Young Communist League as speakers.

The committee of 50 includes representatives from all Y.C.L. branches, various youth clubs which work closely with the Y.C.L., from the IWO youth division and from large C. P. ward branches. The committee will use the radio in Chicago, Springfield and East St. Louis and are raising a $1,000 radio broadcasting fund.

Republic in Chicago Continues Blacklist

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 17.—The Republic Steel Corp. is continuing its blacklisting of strikers. The latest case is that of Anton Kress, 10235 Ave. M, Chicago. After working for two weeks in the hardware department of Sears Roebuck's loop store, he was called into the office of his foreman and told, "You're one of the Republic strikers and a member of the CIO. Therefore you'll have to leave."

To Enroll Those Hundreds of Thousands

• We are beginning to hear from the Party units in the recruiting campaign.

In yesterday's Daily Worker there appeared letters from three sources, telling of the drive.

We hope very soon to receive many more such communications. They will help other units of the Party, with the experiences they narrate and the results they report.

The period of preparation in the recruiting campaign is now completed. Down in the units the actual work of winning new members to the Party should be in full progress.

We trust that all units are pushing forward the campaign with every ounce of energy that is in them.

When one looks about one's neighborhood or one's shop, it can be seen how vital is the growth of the Communist Party—to advance the welfare of the people there. When one considers the national situation, with all the possibilities that lie in it, the urgency of building such a strong Party as will be able to influence the course of events becomes self-evident. When one looks at the world at large, the grave importance of strengthening the Party is brought home to us, day by day.

To the Comrades of the Party, Earl Browder gave this stirring counsel at the Madison Square Garden birthday celebration: "Let us go out and give a personal invitation to join our Party to every worker around us whom we know is familiar with our Party and supports our Party. There are hundreds of thousands of such workers. In a year or two there will be millions."

That is, there will be millions—as Browder indicated—if we meet the great opportunities before us and if we enroll today in the Party those who can be brought in. That is our present responsibility—to bring into our membership those hundreds of thousands who are ready to become Communists in name and fact as well as in support and sympathy.

Mike Gold's column "Change the World" will not appear today. It will be resumed on Monday.

Column Left

The Dying Wails of The Tiger

by HARRISON GEORGE

NO ONE will ever accuse Al Smith of being another Anthony, asking the ears of friends, Romans and countrymen in plea for Caesar Copeland, struck down by Grand Dragon Brutus—not after Monday night's Brown Shirt Derby at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

It is, perhaps, the one attribute of Copeland placing him in human category, that he, unlike the beasts of the field, has not been taught by nature to know his friends.

Those who attended the Brooklyn meeting saw before them the unburied cadaver of Tammany, with tilted hat, snarling mouth and bloated eye—the shades of Boss Tweed and Murphy again rising from the grave to demand dominion over New York's millions.

And that symbol of a bygone day was Al Smith. No acute discernment was needed to see, by the maudlin gestures of the hand that shook the hand of Mussolini and found him "just like one of the Tammany boys"—that Al Smith was no friend of prohibition. Indeed, his ballast had been badly stowed and when struck by heavy waves to port, he listed perilously to starboard.

"Here we are! [Laughter.] As the fellow says 'What have you?'" was his opening line. "Well, I said 'What have we?' I will tell you what we have [laughter]. We have a primary contest."

Al Smith, Liberty Leaguer, does not and never did like the direct primary. Him for the old day when the Tammany boys got together in what they called a convention and did an honest business in trading votes for paving contracts and such. Al admitted: "The convention expressed, we hope, we are not sure [laughter]—the wishes of the constituency."

"Therefore, do I hold what?" came the somewhat startling words preluding the statement that a voter should vote on both primary and election day. "Why? Why?" he insisted as he lurched dramatically over to the starboard gunwales, only to roll back with deck awash and the remarkable discovery: "Because if you don't nominate the right man you cannot elect the right man [applause]."

He had not yet gotten around to Candidate Copeland, however. And, forgetful that Mussolini makes trains as well as submarines run on time, he dropped a tear for endangered democracy:

"We are living today in a world that is upset. Democracies are crumbling before our eyes. Popular rule has given way to the tyranny of a minority."

Indeed, yes. And this head of Tammany Hall and the Liberty League has aided the crumbling, rejected the popular rule of last November and embraced the tyranny of fascism.

He had not yet gotten around to speak of Royal S. Copeland, M.D., supported by not only the Liberty League and Tammany Hall, but by the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis. Indeed, he avoided saying much about Copeland, and dwelt at length on the evil of primaries, prohibition and the cruel way the unfortunate multi-millionaires are being taxed and taxed and taxed.

Finally, however, he had to come to it. Clumsily he hove to, to megaphone his message:

"Number one. On the record, and as the Evening Telegram or the World, whatever you call it, the World-Telegram, said tonight, 'Let's look at the record.' Let us look at that record [applause]. And on that record so far as the interest of the six and a half million people is concerned, every arrow points to Copeland."

Ah, quite so! Every arrow! And every arrow dipped in poison!

So what do these incredible speeches of Al Smith mean? He says they mean that after the election "the Little Tigers can come to the New York shore and Mama Tiger."

But to our view these speeches are the dying wails of the Tammany Tiger, drooling in its dotage over memories of the past, the past it so hates to relinquish that it allies itself with the jackal of fascism.

The Art World

Dismissed WPA Chinese and Japanese Artists Express Unity in Paintings at ACA Gallery

By Jacob Kainen

The New York art season is getting under way. Galleries in the Champagne Belt are brushing the summer's cobwebs from the ceiling corners and oiling the door hinges. Collectors, professional and amateur, have returned to the city. The critics have returned from their summer wanderings prepared, as far as adjectives are concerned, for whatever may befall them.

One gallery has kept the torch bright during the past months, spreading both heat and light. The A. C. A. Gallery, 52 West 8th Street, has been staunch in its support of the pink slip artists of The Federal Art Project, having given them three consecutive shows.

The current one is of great importance. Chinese and Japanese artists are exhibiting together, symbolizing their common persecution as aliens without the right to apply for citizenship. In a more oblique way, but in a sharper manner, they represent the unity of the Chinese and the Japanese people against the Japanese war-machine.

Dismissed from Art Field

However, it is on the basis of their work as artists that this group presents its case. Victims of the most reprehensible type of legislative discrimination on WPA, they are in serious danger of being wiped out of the art field.

In his prefatory statement, Harry Gottlieb, president of the Artists' Union, one of the sponsoring organizations, states the case simply. "As artists this group has made important contributions to our cultural life. They have exhibited in American museums and galleries. They are members of American artists' organizations and are accepted as American artists. Their dismissal not only deprives the country of their talent, but in effect, denies their right to be artists."

The exhibition's level is high, with Chuzo Tamotzu and Yasuo Kuniyoshi representing the high water marks. Tamotzu's "Jersey Station" is a sober harmony of greens and browns, with a breathtaking freshness in the handling of the palette knife.

Kuniyoshi's painting of a demi-mondaine in a wicker chair is as fine in its aristocratic greys and sensuous drawing as anything the artist has done, which means that it is very fine indeed.

Eitaro Ishigaki devotes two pictures to the feats of the Basque women who hurled the Italian "volunteers" into the sea. Sakari Suzuki has three solidly constructed conceptions, ingratiatingly painted; C. Yamasaki's "Noonday Rest" is good solid painting with genuine feeling; Don Gook Wu's "Unlovely Sunset" is wild Expressionism a la Orient; Thomas Nagai's gouache and water colors are able renditions of mood and place.

Other exhibitors are Yosei Amemiya, Roy Kadowaki, Kaname Miyamoto, Fuji Nakamizo, Kiyoshi Shimizu, George Tera, Moo-Wee Tiam, Bunji Tagawa, Chu H. Jor and C. W. Young.

Current Exhibitions

A.C.A. Gallery—52 West 8th St.—Chinese and Japanese artists.

Boyer Gallery—69 East 57th St.—Living American Art—Paintings by Burliuk, Constant, Crawford, Dasburg, Eilshemius, Etting, Gorky, McCrady, Marii, Weston. Sculpture by Archipenko, Davis, Gregory, Gross, Lachaise, Maldarelli, Nakian.

Galleries of the Fne Arts Society—215 West 57th Street—Exhibition by former members of the Art Students League.

New Art Circle — 509 Madison Ave.—Old Masters.

Walker Galleries—108 East 57th Street—Artists of thirty states.

Whitney Museum of American Art—10 West 8th Street—Exhibition of Museum's permanent collection.

'Baltic Deputy' In Third Week

The new Soviet film "Baltic Deputy" began its third successful week at the Cameo today. The film is based on authentic data concerning the last years in the life of one of Russia's great scientists, Klement Timiryazeff, who was among the first prominent academicians to side with Lenin in the revolution.

Stage

The New Theatre Movement Finds Itself at the Crossroads

By Judith Read

My job every Saturday will be to review the professional theatre (including, very importantly, the WPA theatre). But it is impossible to begin to do that without bringing into the open the question which everybody who cares about the theatre has been askng:

What's happened to the new theatre movement?

Three years ago it reached a peak of excitement as a conscious movement. It was (I use the past tense because some of the phrasing belongs to that time) a movement to bring the real problems of the American people into the theatre, to make the audience think about them, and do something about them. It urged writers to forget drawing-room comedies and tell about the depression struggles of workers, about fascism, about the difficulties of students, of the unemployed, of Negroes in the feudal South. It wanted to take the theatre out of the luxury class and bring it to ordinary people.

And it succeeded with extraordinary speed in enlisting and creating the most vigorous playwrights of its period. It included the Theatre Union, a professional producing organization, and a great number of semi-professional and amateur theatres of vitality and effectiveness. It stimulated parallel efforts in the dance, it brought into being, and was reinforced by, the only exciting theatre magazine in the country, New Theatre.

What Happened

This year I have heard it said that this movement is finished. Nothing could be less true. But something has certainly happened to it. . . .

It is too simple to say that that certain something was lack of money. People have told me that the creditors got the Theatre Union, the printers got New Theatre, and the Theatre Project got the actors from the "new" theatres. Money plays a part—but in my acquaintance with them neither the Theatre Union nor any new theatre nor the magazine ever had any money. Certainly actors never have any. (That is probably the only statement in this column that everybody will agree with.)

Anybody who was on the inside of the collapse of any of these enterprises will give you a complicated personal story to account for that particular fade-out. And the person who sat next to him at the death-bed consultations will give you a different story—just as complicated, and just as vehement.

To understand what happened and where the new theatre movement has arrived now, you have to get away from budgets and personalities. Take a look at the audience. The disposition of the audience conditions the theatre just as surely as the weather affects a sailboat. If you know where you want to go (and the aim of the new theatre movement has always been right) then you still have to adapt your tactics to the weather. If you're a skilled pilot (that's where personalities figure) then you know how to do it; and if you have a good ship it will take the turns (that's craft skill)—but the objective circumstance is still the first thing to watch.

Pictures Of Reality

When the new theatre movement took conscious shape it began crying "escapist!" at the audience—at theatre workers, too. A lot of people didn't want to face the depression—but after all dodging got difficult when they took salary cuts, or lost their jobs, or had to leave school, or couldn't get married, or went on relief. Plenty of the tough-minded ones wanted to find out what caused it. And when they heard about a play that tackled these subjects, they wanted to see it. Or if they had a half-understanding already, it was exciting and satisfying to see them clearly stated—even shouted—on the stage. And so they cheered **Peace on Earth**, and they cheered **Stevedore** and **Waiting for Lefty**. They even cheered wooden little one-acts because they called for solidarity and the end of wars.

Well, for one thing, whether you like it or not, the novelty of hearing these truths has worn off. For another thing, there is a recovery going on, and it's percolating down to the middle class who are the bulk of the theatre audience. It's become possible for some of them to "escape" as they couldn't two years ago—because they seem to be on the up-curve. And so on Broadway and in Hollywood, word has gone out that "comedies are good" and that revivals and plays about the past "are good." At the same time, those people who really learned what's what in the last few years are way ahead of the slogan playwrights. They know that organization works, because they've organized; and they have tasted reaction, they don't need playwrights to tell them the news that it exists.

Where does the new theatre movement fit in? Well, a good many of the forms of the organized theatre movement didn't adapt themselves to the audience, and they went under. They neither made themselves part of the fierce but broad union struggles of the last year, nor did they deepen their understanding of theatre art so as to present the old problems with new understanding and new humanity and attractiveness. They failed by sticking to the forms that had worked under different conditions.

"The Cradle" Good

But there are plenty of signs that the intention of the—old—theatre movement is being carried forward—not always by the people who first formulated it. I see this in Marc Blitzstein's operetta, **The Craddle Will Rock**—which is miles ahead of any social satire that the new theatre, so-labelled, produced. It is every bit as sound, but it is in step with today because it is wittier, more entertaining, and has infinitely more relation to the actual details of American life.

We can only hope that it will be revived, as promised. There are other plays being written and scheduled for production which also show a maturing and absorption of social understanding, to the point where it is no longer expressed in undigested slogans, but in writing which at the same time has depth and the author's personal coloration.

There is progress in the Federal Theatre, which in spite of conflicts of administration has managed to bring the theatre to a tremendous audience that was heretofore excluded.

The new theatre movement has grown from the stage of plays, into a good theatre and it has fixed a demand in a big audience, for better plays, not repetitions of old successes. That is a lot for such a movement to have done.

SUICIDE

Charlie Boyer plays the romantic Archduke Rudolph in "Mayerling," now playing at the Filmarte.

AGAIN--A PEOPLE'S THEATRE; THE MERCURY TAKES A BOW

A scene from "Macbeth"; Marc Blitzstein, author of "The Cradle Will Rock," at top right; and Orson Welles, in the title role of "Dr. Faustus."

New Mercury Theatre Will Unveil a New Kind of Classical Play When It Opens Its Doors on Broadway in November

By John Houseman

John Houseman is co-founder with Orson Welles of the New Mercury Theatre. Both Houseman and Welles are well known to Broadway audiences for their splendid Federal Theatre productions of "Dr. Faustus," "Macbeth" and that storm center, "The Cradle Will Rock." In their new venture they will not only produce the classics, but also significant contemporary social scripts. They feel that "The Cradle Will Rock" was such a play, even though its production forced them to leave the Federal Theatre.

When the Mercury Theatre opens its doors early in November, we believe another step will have been taken towards a real People's Theatre in America.

We enter the field of the popular-priced theatre not underestimating the work done by Eva LaGallienne, the Group Theatre, the Theatre Union, The Theatre of Action and other socially-conscious groups, but to carry on where they left off, to widen the cultural and social base of the People's Theatre.

Nor are we unmindful of the powerful influence of the WPA on the theatre-going habits of the American people. With the Federal Theatre big scale organized theatre became an exciting actuality. To the already existing social-conscious groups, such shows as "Triple A Plowed Under," "Murder in the Cathedral," "Macbeth," "Power," "Doctor Fastus" and "It Can't Happen Here" added a great and hitherto untapped audience of moderate means.

A New Audience In the Theatre

It restored to the theatre playgoers who for years—(for one reason or another, price of tickets, disappointing quality of plays, etc.)—had deserted it. And this was not merely an economic phenomenon. Aesthetically, this new, fresh public, entering the theatre as on a voyage of rediscovery, succeeded in re-establishing the audience as an organic part of the theatre. And again, as in all the great theatrical periods, the audience is becoming a live, participating force to be taken into account by playwright, actor and director.

The Mercury Theatre will present at popular prices great plays of all periods with a special view to their contemporary significance. We believe that much of the true significance of the classics has been overlooked in the blind worship of textbook names and in the over-elaboration of modern "star" productions.

Our opening play will be Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" in a modern production by Orson Welles. This tragedy (which might well be subtitled "Death of a Dictator") is the most contemporary of all Elizabethan plays. In our production the stress will be on the social implications inherent in the history of Caesar and on the atmosphere of personal greed, fear and hysteria that surround a dictatorial regime. The modern parallel is obvious.

For those who saw his "Doctor Faustus" and the Negro "Macbeth," there should be no question as to the violence and immediacy which Orson Welles will give to this present-day production of "Julius Caesar," and Marc Blitzstein (author of that storm-center "The Cradle Will Rock") has written the music for it.

Not Only Classical Productions

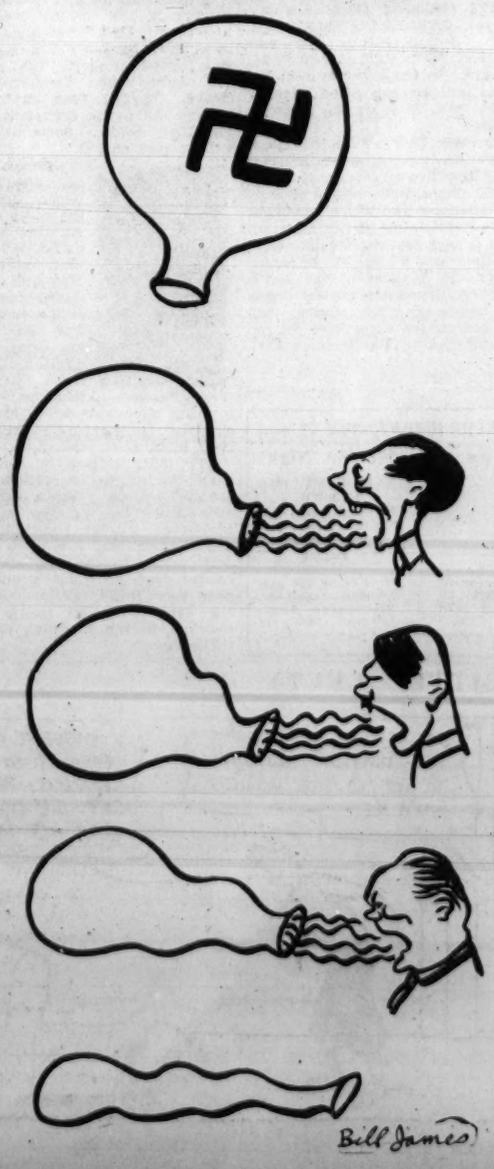
While we believe that a lasting and healthy People's Theatre cannot exist unless it is founded on a solid base of the great plays of the past, that does not mean that we will limit ourselves to the classical.

We are enlisting the cooperation of those actors and musicians who, whether they have had theatrical experience or not, seem to us best suited to work in the theatre. We hope to develop a company of actors who will be prepared to revitalize the classics and be able to turn from them, more keenly atuned and aware, to handling great plays of the contemporary social scene.

We feel that Marc Blitzstein's "The Cradle Will Rock" was such a play. We are looking for others to put into our repertory. And for special performances on Sunday nights we will produce the most exciting, unusual shows we can find: short or long, dance, music. Since they will be done experimentally, none of the traditional theatrical inhibitions or hesitations will apply to these productions.

We have leased a theatre, the Comedy Theatre on 41st Street, a block from Times Square, which will be rechristened the Mercury. Our top price will be $2 and more than half the house will be priced at $1 and at 50 cents.

Bill James' Corner



Screen

Resume of the Distinguished Films to Appear This Year

By DAVID PLATT

At least thirty distinguished American, French, English and Soviet films have appeared on Broadway since the first of the year. Compared to previous years, this is a remarkably good record. Ten good films came from Hollywood; five more from progressive independents in the U. S., five from the Soviet Union; three from France; one from England. None from Italy, Germany, Japan.

Hollywood gave us **Good Earth**—it's first sympathetic treatment of Chinese peasants, with a flawless performance of Luise Rainer. . . . **Black Legion**—and its righteous indignation against this terroristic band of cut-throats. . . . **Make Way For Tomorrow**—a sensitive, ironic and deeply moving account of the tragedy of old age under a heartless system of society, with two splendid performances by Victor Moore and Beulah Bondi. . . . **They Won't Forget**—a smashing indictment of lynch terror. . . . **Life of Zola** — most magnificent of all Hollywood films and a powerful political document against reaction. . . . **Captain Courageous**—featuring above all a beautiful performance by Spencer Tracy, one of the finest in years. . . . **Dead End**—a powerful study of slum life and its brutalizing effect upon working-class kids. . . . **Road Back**—an important anti-war film despite its twenty-one cuts to soothe the fevered brow of Adolph Hitler. . . . **They Gave Him A Gun**—another fine anti-war film watered down by cutting . . . notable for its performances, and especially Slavko Vorkapich's high-powered technical effects. . . . **A Day At the Races**—with the Marx Brothers of course. What would the season be without them. . . . **Easy Living**—with Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur—a first-rate surprise comedy-satire.

Long List Of Independents

Of the independents — Frontier Films presented Paul Strand's superb film **The Wave**, perhaps the most important labor film ever made in the Americas. . . . **Sunnyside and Black Legion**—two fine social documents, the first of which breaks fresh ground in the field of the documentary. **Heart of Spain**—by Herbert Kline and Geza Karpathi—one of the most remarkable films ever made, dealing as it does with mass blood transfusions in Madrid. Contemporary Historians, Inc. released the famous Joris Ivens-Ernest Hemingway document **Spanish Earth**—one of the three or four great documents ever made. . . . The Film and Photo League after a long period of silence emerged with **Getting Your Money's Worth**, the first of a series of invaluable shorts for the Consumers Union. The League's best effort to date.

Five Films From U.S.S.R.

The Soviet Union offered **Beethoven Concerto**, a delightful musical, one that Hollywood could well afford to emulate. . . . **Prisoners**—Dealing with the regeneration of de-classed elements through contact with the Soviet system of society—with a haunting performance by the Moscow actor Astangov. **Last Night**—One of the superb films of the October Revolution. . . . **The Thirteen**—Beautifully photographed and directed desert film of the type of "Lost Patrol" but without the imperialist overtones. **Baltic Deputy**—A genuine classic of the Soviet cinema, one that ranks with the great films of all time; also an astonishing performance by Nikolai Cherkassov.

France contributed **The Golem** with Harry Baur—a brilliantly directed and up-to-date, anti-fascist version of the old Mediaevel legend. Far superior to the early German silent with Paul Wegener. **Lower Depths**—Based on Maxim Gorki's famous play of social degradation under the czar written in 1902—one of France's finest films. . . . **Mayerling**—Anatol Litvak's sensitive direction of Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux makes this film an important contribution.

England gave us but one good film and that was Alfred Hitchcock's European-spy thriller **"Woman Alone."**

True to the inner contradictions of fascist society which prohibits the development of any kind of art, Italy, Germany and Japan went through a barren year as far as the films are concerned.

Mention must also be made of the Universal newsreel on the Japanese invasion of China recently shown in the United States, and of course, of Paramount's startling newsreel of the Chicago Memorial Day tragedy where twelve workers were shot down and killed by the police.

Let's hope the coming months will witness an equally interesting series of films.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be referred to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Immunizing Against Scarlet Fever

Mrs. L. B. of Philadelphia writes: I have a little girl seven years old. One doctor stressed the importance of having her inoculated against scarlet fever. Another doctor advised against the injection, saying it would not help. Inasmuch as there is difference of opinion in this case in the medical field, I am turning to you for advice.

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There is still a great deal of controversy in regard to the value and desirability of immunizing against scarlet fever. Under present conditions, no definite conclusions are justified.

We therefore do not advise you to inoculate the child against scarlet fever.

The Special Committee on Prophylactic Procedures against Communicable Diseases of the American Academy of Pediatrics does not at the present time recommend immunization against scarlet fever "as a general public health procedure."

Dots & Dashes

THROUGHOUT THE DAY
1:30-WJZ—National Grange Program
2:30-WEAF—Golden Melodies
WJZ—Panico Orchestra
3:00-WEAF—Concert Miniature
3:30-WJZ—Danish Barn Dance
WABC—Waltzes of the World
3:45-WABC—Dictators
4:00-WJZ—Club Matinee—Variety Show
5:00-WOR—Alpine Village Orchestra
5:15-WABC—Great Lakes Revue
5:30-WEAF—Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten
WOR—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
5:45-WNEW—Richard Brooks, News
6:00-WEAF—Top Hatters' Orchestra
WOR—Uncle Don
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WABC—Football News; Eddie Dooley
6:35-WEAF—Alma Kitchell, Contralto
WABC—Sports Resume—Paul Douglas
7:00-WEAF—Spanish Revue
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
7:30-WEAF—Steine Bottle Boys
WJZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee
7:45-WEAF—Luboschutz and Nemenoff, Piano Duo
WOR—Charioteers, Quartet
8:00-WJZ—Home Towners
WABC—Saturday Night Swing Club
8:30-WABC—Morgan Orch.; Variety Show
8:45-WNEW—Richard Brooks, News
9:00-WJZ—National Barn Dance
WABC—Professor Quiz
9:30-WEAF—Special Delivery, Sketch
WABC—Gluskin Orchestra, Guests
10:00-WABC—Hit Parade, Warnow Orch.
WEAF—Jamboree

FOR THE MUSIC LOVER
9:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.-
WNYC—The Masterwork Hour
Throughout the Day
WQXR—Classical Selections

STAGE OPENINGS THIS WEEK

MONDAY — "On Location," a comedy about Hollywood by Kent Wiley at the Ritz Theatre.

Also "The Brothers Ashkenazi," a dramatization of I. J. Singer's novel by the Yiddish Art Theatre at the Venice Theatre.

TUESDAY—"Blow Ye Winds!" a comedy of the sea by Valentine Davies at the 46th St. Theatre. Henry Fonda of screen fame stars and Arthur Hopkins is the producer.

WEDNESDAY — "George and Margaret," a London comedy success by Gerald Savory imported by John C. Wilson to the Morosco Theatre.

SATURDAY—"The Lady Has a Heart," a Hungarian comedy by Ladislaus Bus Kekete at the Longacre Theatre. Elissa Landi heads the cast.

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CALLING ALL FANS!

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You Gotta Have Swing In Football These Days

By Henry McLemore

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (UP).—A new and startling note was introduced into football here Thursday night by Mr. George Preston Marshall, America's wealthiest and profoundest thinking laundry man.

Without warning Mr. Marshall provided a night club setting for the game between the New York Giants and his own Washington Redskins, and for nearly two hours the bruising professionals belabored one another in an atmosphere very remindful of the Stork Club and El Morocco.

Directly on the fifty-yard line Mr. Marshall, a man of a million ideas and dollars to match, had a 40 by 50 patch of mahogany woodwork, on which was seated a combination jazz and rhumba band of the hottest caliber. And from the opening kickoff to the final plunge these masters of the clarinet, saxophone and snare drum played with all the earnestness of a sophomore substitute making a try for his varsity letter.

Crooning on the Gridiron

During time outs and rest periods, a handsome young man who was introduced as the "Romantic Tenor of the Air" stepped to the microphone and, using hand gestures that made you think of a half back grabbing for a pass just beyond his reach, rendered such fine old gridiron numbers as "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "It Looks Like Rrain in Cherry Blossom Lane."

Had the Griffith Stadium electrician dimmed the flood lights a bit, and an adagio team whirled and spun on the bandstand, it would have been so night-clubbish that even Winchell would have felt at home.

Mr. Marshall's innovation really did not come as a surprise to those who know him well. From one end of Broadway to the other, and on all the cross streets, he is recognized as one of the high goal night club patrons. He is very unhappy when he is not seated within earshot of the rhumba guard's gay rattle and the trombone's melodious toot. As president of the Redskins he felt obliged to attend their games. So, in order to keep his night club ranking, he put a floor show right out on the gridiron.

Might Revolutionize the Game

If Mr. Marshall's idea catches on it might well revolutionize the character of the game of football. Torch singers would become as valuable to a club as 200-pound tackles, and tap dancers with a novel routine would get as many headlines as a triple threat back.

It wouldn't be long before Hollywood directors would be brought in to do the coaching. There would be backfields directed by David W. Griffith, lines by Cecil De Mille, and ends by Albertina Rasch.

And the music and dancing most likely would count in the scoring, and you'd see a football story that read something like this:

"Notre Dame and Northwestern fought to a 15-15 deadlock here today. The Irish scored all their points on the football field, but their efforts were offset by the overwhelming superiority of the Northwestern tango band, ballet troupe, and trained seals.

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For Spain's Orphans

The Yorkville W.S.C. will take on the Hispanos of Elizabeth, N. J., in a game for the benefit of the Spanish orphans Sunday, Sept. 19 at Sembers Park, Staten Island. On the same day, members of the American delegation to the third Worker's Olympiad will participate in a track and field meet being held by the Workers Athletic Club of Queens at Victory Field, Glendale, Long Island.

Hakoah Opens Soccer Season

The Hakoah soccer team, champions of the Metropolitan League, will open its season with two games over the weekend. On Saturday, September 18, 1937, the Jewish team will meet St. Mary's Celtics of the American Soccer League, at Celtic Park, 27th St. and Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, with the kick off scheduled for four o'clock. On Sunday, Sept. 19, 1937, the Hakoah will clash with the Gjoa F. C.

In the preliminary game to the Hakoah, Celtics clash, the Furriers' Joint Council opens its soccer season against the Celtics' second team. The game will begin at 2:15.

In its entire schedule of league competition, the Jewish boys dropped only one decision. Nevertheless, the management is not standing pat on its last year's array of stars but has signed up Willie Wortman, who is well known in the United States as a former player of the Hakoah all stars, as well as Deszoe Singer, who is expected to arrive in this country from Hungary on Sept. 17, 1937.

The first Bronx soccer derby of the new season, will be staged, next Sunday, Sept. 19, when the National Champion N. Y. Americans will meet their local rivals, the Brookhattan S.C. at Starlight Park, Bronx.

In the preliminary game at 1:30 P. M. the Millinery Local 24 will play the Local 117 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Parkway Gridders Play N. Y. Yankees at Velodrome Tomorrow

On Sunday, September 19, the first annual Mardi Gras Football will be played at the Coney Island Velodrome. The Bay Parkway football team, coached by the former All-American and professional gridiron great, Benny Friedman, will meet the New York Yankees, coached by Jack McBride. The Yankees team boasts such luminaries as Ken Strong, All-American, and Jim Mooney another All-American. Bay Parkway's roster includes Charley Siegel, N. Y. U.; Dick Russo, Georgetown, Bill Kain, of St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, Dolph Cooper, C.C.N.Y., Les Fischer and Danny Scarola, N.Y.U. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 P. M., Sunday. In the event of rain the game will be played on Monday night, Sept. 20 or on the following Sunday.

The Bay Parkway Football team opens its home stay at Erasmus Field, Brooklyn on October 10, where it will play a full schedule of Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night games with teams in the American Professional Football League. During the season a game will be played under the auspices of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. The proceeds will be used by the Committee for aid to sufferers in the Spanish Civil War.

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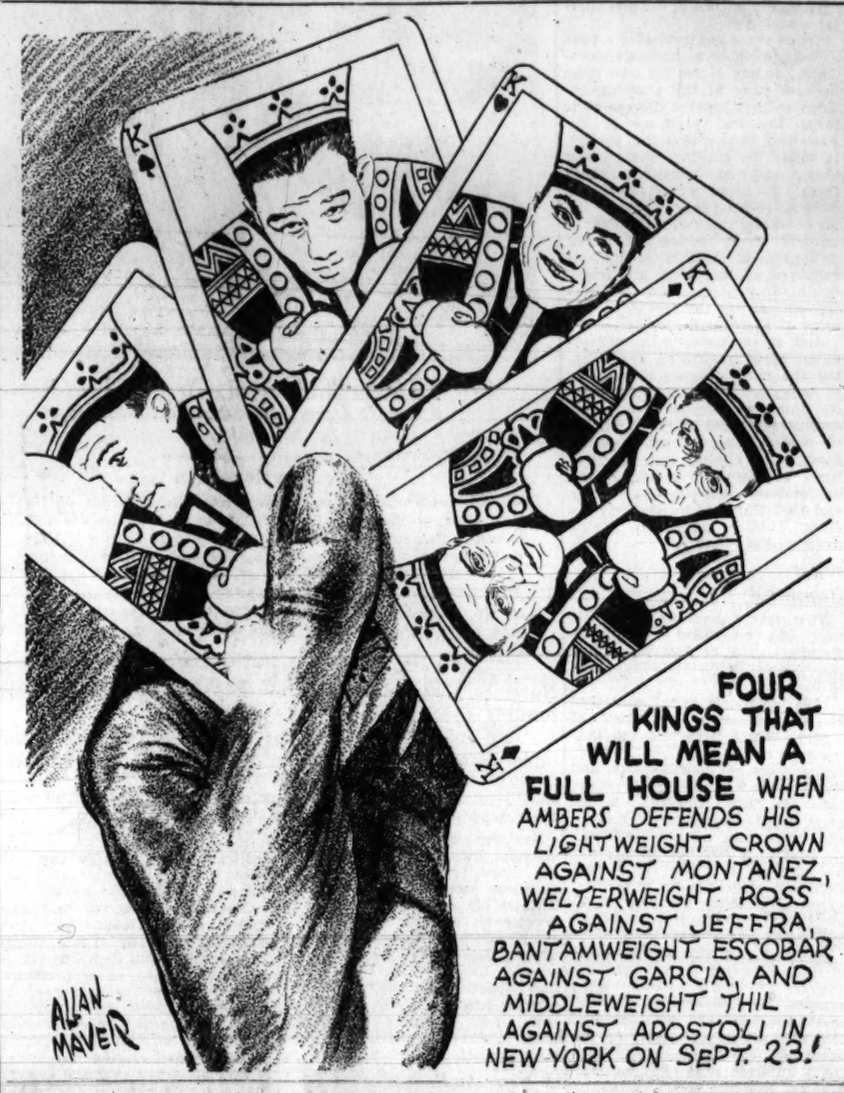

Not Holding One Title Yet, Montanez Has His Eye on Two

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept. 17.—He isn't a champion in one division yet, but none will censure him for being ambitious. Pedro Montanez, who battles Lou Ambers for the lightweight title at the Polo Grounds next week in the Carnival of Champions, already is dreaming of one day winning the welterweight championship of the world.

Pedro weighed 138 pounds last April when he met Ambers in a non-title match, and Lou tipped the beam at 137. When it was over Montanez's hand was raised in victory but the championship didn't ride with the conquest.

"I outpointed him when we weighed a few pounds over the lightweight limit," Pedro explains in broken English, "and I quite sure I can do it again. That makes me lightweight champion, of course. Then I take on a few pounds and tackle welterweights. I met them before. Some day I'm welterweight champ."

Pedro Montanez

Ceferino Garcia, who fights Barney Ross for the welter crown on the same card, was an eager listener as Montanez unfolded his two title ambition. The two boxers are great pals around the camp. They take morning walks together, have their meals together, and chat in Spanish for long periods in times of relaxation.

"You have to beat me then, if you want to be welterweight champ," warned Garcia with a wide smile. "I'm sure you can't do it, Pedro. I think you would be pretty easy. See, I give you this bolo punch to the jaw and the referee—well, he count a nundred over poor Pedro. Better stick to the lightweights, mi amigo. Let Ceferino do the punching against the welters."

"You won't be able to get out of the way of my left swing, Ceferino," retorted Montanez. "Then I'm welterweight champion, too."

The two pals joke about it, but there is no mistaking that Montanez has given serious thought to the idea. Get him alone for a chat and he'll explain, as if confiding a secret, what he has in mind.

"I can fight well at 140 pounds, perhaps a pound or two more. The welterweight limit is 147. I have fought them before. Six or seven pounds don't mean a real handicap at my weight. Other lightweights have fought welters and often beat them. I'm going to prove that I can do it, or have somebody prove that I can't."

Pedro tells you in a calm way that he will be lightweight champion next week. He seems supremely confident of that.

Major League Leaders

BATTING

PLAYER and CLUB	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gehringer, Tigers	126	492	120	180	.384
Medwick, Cardinals	139	562	103	211	.375
P. Waner, Pirates	137	555	83	197	.355
Gehrig, Yankees	133	510	125	180	.353
DiMaggio, Yankees	132	547	135	192	.351

HOME RUNS

DiMaggio, Yankees, 42; Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Gehrig, Yankees, 34; Foxx, Red Sox, 33; York, Tigers, 31; Ott, Giants, 31.

RUNS BATTED IN

Greenberg, Tigers, 158; DiMaggio, Yankees, 145; Gehrig, Yankees, 142; Medwick, Cardinals, 142; Dickey, Yankees, 126.

RUNS

DiMaggio, Yankees, 135; Greenberg, Tigers, 129; Rolfe, Yankees, 127; Gehrig, Yankees, 125; Gehringer, Tigers, 120.

HITS

Medwick, Cardinals, 211; P. Waner, Pirates, 197; Walker, Tigers, 197; Bell, Browns, 194; DiMaggio, Yankees, 192.

Chester Rico Looms As New Fistic Sensation

An up and coming leather pusher is Chester Rico. Chester is now fighting as a simon pure boxer and is a cinch to make the Golden Gloves tournament.

In twelve bouts to date, he has only lost one and that a rather questionable decision. He has been sensational at the Westchester Country Club, where twice he has licked last year's champ.

Scaling 120 and standing 54, in boxing togs, the youngster looks ready for big things.

Barcelona Tries for Third Win Against All-Stars Tomorrow

Spanish Soccer Eleven Will Face One of the Strongest All-Star Teams in the Country Tomorrow—Thousands Expected to Jam Field

The Barcelona soccer team, good-will envoys of the Spanish Loyalists will be after their third consecutive victory in New York tomorrow when the Anti-Fascists clash with an All-Star American League eleven at Commercial Field. The clash will be their last game in New York, following which the Spanish booters will tour the United States, hoping to continue their winning streak which began in England, Scotland and Mexico.

Thousands of soccer fans are expected to pack Commercial Field as they did when they witnessed the Spanish boys take over first the Hispanos and then a pick Hispano-St. Mary's Celtic team.

The cream of Eastern soccer will oppose the Barcelona eleven. Such great soccer players as Kelse, Czerkiowicz and Zbikowski, all backs will be out there trying to break the Anti-Fascists streak. Dick, Rodriguez, Briscoe and Zell at half back will be among the All-Star aggregation. And a very fast-moving forward line consisting of Sheppel, Mure, Ernst, Wojchechowicz, De Vivo and Ryan will cause the Barcelona backs no end of trouble.

Playing at top-speed, the Spanish lineup that was twice successful will be no pushover for the All-Stars. Come out to Commercial Field Sunday and you'll see the game of the century. Commercial Field is located at East New York Ave. and Albany Ave., Brooklyn.

Giants Hold Lead As They Beat Reds 6-3

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17. — The New York Giants continued their march towards the National League pennant here this afternoon as they downed the Cincinnati Reds 6-3. The Terrymen didn't gain on the second place Chicago Cubs, however, as Gabby Hartnett's crew won out over the lowly Philadelphia Phillies, 10-2 in Chicago.

Harry Gumbert went the route for the Giants, holding the Reds to five hits while his mates buried Paul Derringer under a thirteen-hit barrage.

Cincinnati got off to an early lead when they greeted Gumbert with two runs in the first inning. G. Davis started the inning by taking a base on balls. He went to second on Ival Goodman's single and scored when Cuyler went out, Ott to McCarthy. Scarsella went out, putting Goodman around to third from second where he had gone on the previous play. Lombardi's single chased Goodman across the plate.

Moore's single with one out started the Giants off in the third. Bartell sacrificed and Ripple singled, bringing in New York's first run. Two more Giant runs crossed the plate in the fourth to give the Terrymen the lead. McCarthy beat out an infield hit after Leiber filed to Davis. Danning doubled, sending McCarthy to third and both runners scored on Whitehead's single.

Ott led off the eighth with a double. Derringer threw wild on Lieber's grounder and Ott scored, Hank going to second. Lieber was out stealing. Another run scored after McCarthy singled and Danning doubled. Whitehead was purposely passed, and the run scored when Gumbert was thrown out at first.

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Cleveland 000 010 200 4 3 1
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Brooklyn 010 000 003 4 10 1
Pittsburgh 002 000 80x 10 13 1
Hamlin, Marrow and Phelps; Brandt and Todd.
BOSTON ..... 000 000 000—0 6 0
ST. LOUIS ..... 000 000 02x—2 8 0
Fette and Mueller; Johnson and Bremer.
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Lamaster, Jorgens, Burkart and Atwood; French and Hatrnett.

Rutgers Vets to Coach

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 17 (UP).—Two of last year's varsity were appointed today to coach the Rutgers' freshman football team.

Cuno Bender, 1936 halfback from Woodbridge, N. J., was named head coach, and honorary captain George Van Der Noot, linesman from Little Ferry, N. J., was appointed assistant.

What's On

RATES: 18 words, 50c, Monday to Saturday, 31 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Today

FREE CONCERT, selected recordings of the Works of Brahms this week at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., bet. 1 and 2 P.M. and 7 and 8 P.M. daily. Programs changed every day. Courtesy of N. Y. Band Instrument Co., Inc.

Tonight

Manhattan

THE COCKTAIL HOUR of the Upper Harlem YCL IS HERE!!! Small sips, medium sips! Big sips! At 1977 7th Ave., near 116th St. Why not join us in Apt. 5A? We're all going to be there, cause the admission is only 15c. We'll be seeing you, sometime after 9, huh??

GET YOUR FALL SWING!!!! Party and dance. Benefit Daily Worker. Tickets at Bookshop. 4 W. 18th St. Ausp.: Tom Paine Club—9 P.M.

SAILORS BEWARE!!!! Girls be there!! At Dept. Store and Maritime YCL'ers' Party. Entertainment and refreshments. Contribution 35c. Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place. 9 P.M.

CELEBRATE SPANISH NIGHT in Yorkville. Well-known Spanish Dancers. New Theater Group. Dancing until dawn. German-American Workers Club. 1501 Third Ave., between 84th and 85th Sts. 9:30 P.M.

MAGNIFICENT SEQUEL to last season! Starting off with a bang! Dancing, ping-pong, chess, checkers, fun! Till 3 A.M. Social Dance Group, 94 Fifth Ave. (14th). 8:30 P.M.

HARVEST FESTIVAL and Country Store Night. See Block ad for all details. 41 W. 124th St. Ausp.: Upper Harlem Section, C.P. 9 P.M.

DANCING: SOCIAL: Musical Evening! Amplified Recorded Music. Adm. 10c. Mecca Hall, 229 Ave. A, cor. 14th. Ausp.: Br. 1 C.P. 8 A.D. 8:30 P.M.

LET YOURSELF GO—Where?? To Experimental Dance Group party tonight at 13 West 17th St., of course! Our new midtown studio is the talk of the town!! Solos by Bill Matons plus new movies (never shown)! Dance and make merry with us! Swing along with everybody and swing with us tonight at 8:30 at 13 W. 17th St. Subs. 35c.

AMERICAN MUSIC ALLIANCE cordially invites you all to first of season's Saturday nites. Dance orchestra, refreshments, informal entertainment. Usual time and place, 114 West 54th St. 9 P.M.

FOUND!!!! First event of the New Season. Come to our housewarming. We're having one grand time! Entertainment. Food. Dancing! All out for lots of fun Saturday—8:30 P.M. Stuyvesant Branch C.P. 357 Second Ave. 2nd floor.

WORKERS ALLIANCE—Local 64 Dance! 405 East 10th St. Adm. 10c. Refreshments. We're going to have fun!

Bronx

"JAMBOREE," dancing, entertainment, marionettes, ballroom dance, mass singing! Exhibition dancing. Refreshments. 179 E. 165th St. Ausp.: West Bronx Youth Club Branch of YCL. 8:30 P.M.

CONCERT, PARTY, recording. Stravinsky, Wagner, Beethoven. Refreshments. Subs. 25c. 2187 Crueger Ave., Apt. 3L. Pelham Parkway Station.

WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR? Gala affair and dance. Drinks—and we don't mean tea! Entertainment—and we mean it! Dance to music of Tommy Dawson (Recorded). Remember—785 Westchester Ave. Ausp.: Huntspoint Youth Center, YCL. Sub. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

Brooklyn

GREET BUD TAMLER, Bensonhurst's hero number one, just returned from front line trenches of Spain, at the IWO Center, 2075 86th St. Tonight at 8 P.M. Gala celebration! Dance band! Entertainment! Bud Tamler in person! Come and have a grand time!

DANCE AND WALTZ contest. Three valuable gifts will be given out. 385 Rockaway Ave. Ausp.: Brownsville Community Center, B'klyn. 8:30 P.M.

WELCOME! SOLLY DAVIS, wounded Brownsville volunteer home from Spain. Vetcharinka Sotkas. Refreshments. Dancing; Musicale. Adm. free!!! 46 New Lots Ave. at Stone Ave. Ausp.: Brownsville, East N. Y., East Flatbush—Friends of Lincoln Brigade. 8:30 P.M.

Queens

HEY RUBE!!! Queens Youth Flock to Richmond Hill Barn Dance at 118-01 Liberty Ave. 25c adm. Music, skits and Mock Marriage. 8:30 P.M.

Sunday

HEAR DWIGHT MORGAN of the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, on "The Foreign-Born in the U.S.A." German-American Workers Club. 1501 Third Ave. 8 P.M.

SEAMEN'S MEMORIAL MEETING for Harry Hynes, Bob Pick, Willie Willhansen, fought in Spain. Speakers: Roy Hudson, Peter Cacchione, "Forty Fathoms." Unusual program. Sub. 25c. Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Ausp.: Committee Marine Training School. 8:30 P.M.

HIKE—PICNIC. A reserved spot at Tibbetts! Food, drinks, games. Merriment. Music!! Meet Woodlawn Station 10 A.M. Ausp.: Br. 1 8th A.D.

2ND INAUGURAL DANCE of Bensonhurst YCL. Many prizes. Vanguard players and Y. C. Trio will perform. Only 25c. 1301 West 7th St., cor. Bay Parkway, Brooklyn. 8:30 P.M.

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN — "World News Headlines Review." Marxian survey of week's events. Subscription 20c. Downtown People's Center. 8:30 P.M. New lecture quarters. Comfortable chairs. 2nd floor, 35 East 12th St.

Coming

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th — New York State ILD will hold dance. Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. Vito Marcantonio, Percy Dodd and his orchestra will be there. Will you??? Sub. 65c. Part of proceeds to Spain.

WHEE!!!!! Come shagging to second annual fiesta in September. Featuring, awards to shag and waltz contest winners, next Saturday nite, Sept. 25th, at American Peoples School. Nathan Hale Branch YCL. Adm. 35c.

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